Potato Shortage Setup Recalls Pig-Killing Deal Of 1930s

This year's potato shortage seems to be providing just about as heated a debate on the federal farm programs as did the government project of killing little pigs to raise pork prices in the

Officials say there is considerable criticism of ceilings on po-

The pig-killing program raised such a furor that, every time meat has become scarce since then, the Agriculture Department has been flooded with an avalanche of mail harkening back

to those days. That plan, spon-

sored by Henry A. Wallace, then

the agriculture secretary, was

designed to boost hog prices by

The current potato shortage developed largely because farmers cut production 20 percent last year. Most of this reduction came in the late potato crop-that por-

and early summer. Farmers reduced their output after Congress directed the Ag-

tion which goes into storage for

use during the winter, spring

stocks might not be large enough

year-period.

promising crops. When it became apparent that

did away with supports because

they had cost the government

more than \$600 million over a 10-

Fearing a possible price col-

lapse, farmers turned to more

The Office of Price Stabilization stepped in with ceilings. But until corrected, inequities in ceilings as applied market by market served to divert supplies to some markets and away from

The shortage has been aggravated by black markets which have given some consumers

Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall has urged that the public fight against black marketing by re-

fusing to pay more than ceiling Arnall praised the Super Market Institute, the Philadelphia Hotel Association and the Philadelphia Restaurant Association

for urging their members not to

Arnall predicted the shortage would be relieved in the next four to six weeks by the movement of new potatoes to market. This early crop is grown mostly in Florida, Alabama, Texas and California.

But the shortage is not likely to be fully overcome until the intermediate crop is harvested. -the Carolinas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, Maryland and New Jersey.

Both the early and intermediate crops this year are later than usual-a fact that is prolonging the shortage. Weather conditions and desire of growers to let their potatoes grow to full size are factors delaying marketings.

The Weather

Cloudy with occasional rain tonight. Low 50-55. Wednesday cloudy and warmer.

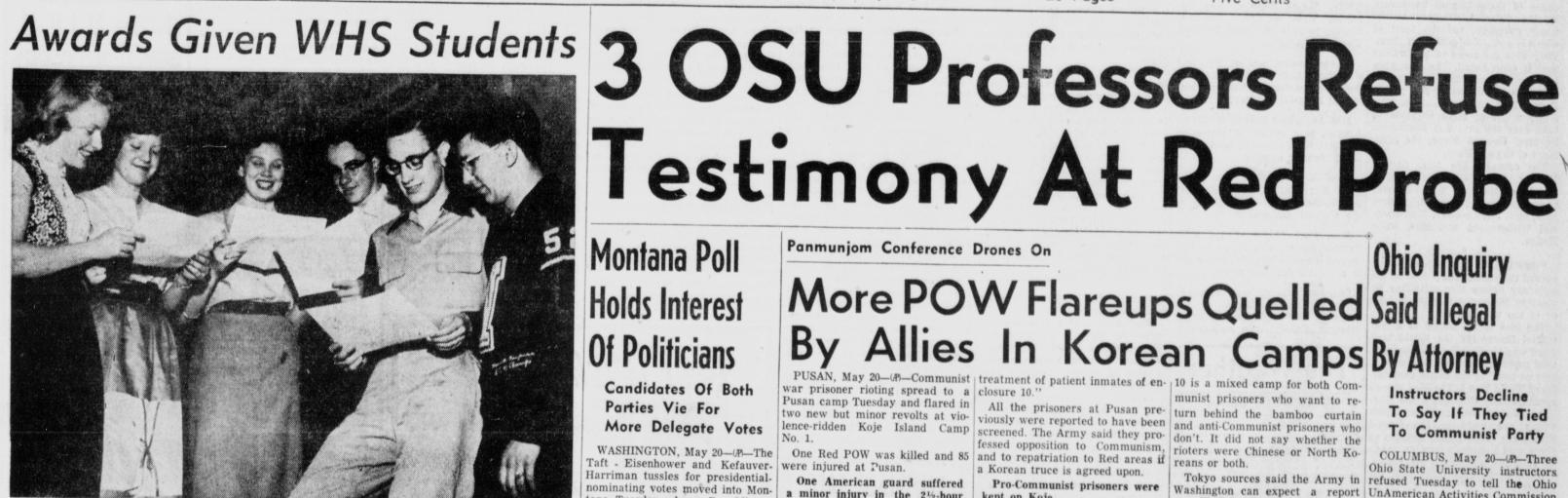
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Graduation Edition



Many students received recognition for their work in studies, athletics, extra-curricular activities during the annual spring recognition assembly Tuesday morning at Washington C. H. High School.

Medals were given to six students who made the super honor roll with averages of 3.6 grades or better, by Prin. E. Wayne Titus. Highest grade is 4, made only by Merrill Kaufman. On the roll were: Merrill Kaufman 4.00; Beverly Clickner 3.88; Robert Cullen 3.84; Stephen Brown 3.82; Bernice Davis 3.67 and Marilyn Cunningham 3.63.

Prin. Titus also gave recognition to 16 eighth graders for scholastic achievement; here are their names and scores: Joseph Hogue Gardner 167; Franklin High Lentz 161; Jane Moomaw 156; Richard Lee Anders 154; Robert Franklin Mitchem 153; Ronnie Lee Whitaker 149; Mary Anna Carr 148; Thomas Franklin Mann 148; Robert Andrew Crouse 147; David Lee Carter 145; Robert Leroy Swackhamer 145; Peggy Ann Snyder 142; Larry Dale Bishop 141; Warren Lynn Craig 141; Marquieta Ann Smith 141 and Alfred Miller Carr

Three members of the Future Teachers of America chapter at the school were recognized for their outstanding work in the club. Mrs. Wayne Woodyard, advisor to the group, presented Cleotta Adams Esther Marting and Harriett Cun-(Please turn to Page Two)

Meanderings By Wash Fayette

A man who started in the printing business in Washington C. H. with a commercial printing (job shop) shop on the second floor over the Carpenter Hardware Store about 15 years ago today has an opportunity to go to Paraguay, South America, as that country's

director - specialist in printing. Paul K. Goodyear, a tall, easy. going young man, went from here to Akron to take a position in the vocational printing department of the schools there. That was the beginning of a success story, both interesting and unusual.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodyear of London and meat inspectors and sale of horse- and gifts from Kirchner, and Hart- ca Flat Proving Ground failed to Valley Hospital. He had been with O., and Weirton, W. Va. The firm ton C. H. although he has returned maximum prison sentence of 280 here only infrequently since he years.

He has been selected as an outstanding teacher in what is known as graphic arts (commercial printing) and offered a position by the Division of Education of the Institute of Inter-American Affairs

Under the cooperative education Hartman, former Hancock County program sponsored jointly by the inspector, and Fred Karg, former Paraguayan Government and The Institute of Inter-American Affairs, Paraguay's first vocational St. Marys Pair

school was built and launched a few years ago. Graphic Arts in the past has not been one of the trades included in ist to set up a course of study and a graphic arts department in the



RECOGNITION ASSEMBLY FOR STUDENTS at Washington C.H. High School Tuesday caused mixed emotions among the students. Many awards were given for scholastic achievement. Members of the super honor roll are shown in the top photograph comparing their awards. From left to right they are Bernice Davis, Beverly Clickner, Marilyn Cunningham, Bob Cullen, Steve Brown and Merrill Kaufman.

All was not cheerful, however, when members of the different athletic teams realized Fred Pierson, head football coach, was resigning. Small clusters of husky players gathered in groups to talk about it. In the photo directly above is a group of such students. They are Don Foster, Jack English and Jim Perrill. (Record-Herald Photo)

Findlay Meat Packer Facing Possible 280-Year Jail Term

FINDLAY, May 20-(A)-A Find- state inspector, fired from his job lay meat packer found guilty Mon- last March. day night of bribery of two former

A common pleas jury deliberated eight hours before finding Joseph Kirchner, owner of the Buckeye Meat Packing Co., formerly known as Kay Brand, guilty of 57 of 60 counts.

The two meat inspectors named in the bribery counts are Dr. Fred

Dies in Crash

SIDNEY, May 20 - (A)-A man the firm over a two-year span. the school program. However, the and his wife were killed Tuesday pavement and into a tree at the average of 38,000 to 40,000 pounds nical knowledge in that field, is intersection of State Routes 29 and of horsemeat in its products dur-

school, which is expected to have both of St. Marys. The Scamps are ued at \$20,000 for \$5,000. Kirchner company revenues. That's the The Democrats voted 98 to 41 for

ular payments of \$50 a week. Prosecutor Robert Shuck said 28 bribery counts.

Schuck said Kirchner also faces jail sentences and fines on 19 horsemeat counts, and fines on 10 counts involving adulteration of food.

During the trial, several Kay Brand employes testified horsemeat was used at the Findlay

Louis M. Wolff, one-time purchasing agent, said he bought 30,000 pounds of horsemeat weekly for

John Gradhl, former employe,

cials and employes to stand trial. cost, the official said.

Montana Poll **Holds Interest** Of Politicians

Candidates Of Both Parties Vie For More Delegate Votes

WASHINGTON, May 20—(P)—The Taft - Eisenhower and Kefauver- were injured at Pusan. Harriman tussles for presidentialnominating votes moved into Montana Tuesday where Republicans pick eight and Democrats name 12.

Traditionally the state's national convention delegations, being selected at separate meetings in Helena, are uninstructed, but each camp is trying to wangle places on the slate for people partisan to their man.

tabulation of nationwide delegate of his command. strength with 375 to Eisenhower's 337. This survey is based on concessions, pledges, instructions and statements by delegates willing to express a choice.

with 114, tops the Democratic dele- were killed. gate tally against 921/2 for W. Averell Harriman of New York, mutual security director

604 votes, Democrats 616.

TAFT SAID he was assured of the District of Columbia's six votes. His candidates were named in 10 of 12 precinct meetings as delegates to the June 5 district-wide convention at which the national slate will be chosen.

The Ohio senator also was bidding strong for Marylan's 24-vote delegation, expected to support "favorite son" Gov. Theodore Mc-Keldin for at least one ballot before following its own dictates. Mc-

Keldin favors Eisenhower. In a Baltimore speech Monday, Taft said he expects "at least a

share" of the Maryland vote. He also repeated his belief that labor unions are making a mistake if they go along with President Truman's disputed seizure of the steel mills.

He asked: "If he can seize the companies why can't he seize the unions and their funds?" An attack on the administration

was voiced also by Guy George Gabrielson, chairman of the GOP national committee. He told Republicans in a speech at Phoenix, Ariz. that foreign policy is the No. 1

However, a candidate for Demo-(Please turn to Page Two)

Atomic Blast Fails To Blow

blunder of the Democrats.

LAS VEGAS, May 20-(A)-An exfunction, the Atomic Energy Com- the bank 46 years. mission announced Tuesday.

Several hundred Army troops Kirchner faces a possible maxi- here at the stations as observers mum jail sentence of 280 years on for the scheduled pre-dawn test. However, the sequence timer, which sets off the electrical systems which detonate the device. failed. The AEC said the cause of the failure had not been determin-

Western Union Offers Pay Hike

WASHINGTON, May 20-(P)-The Western Union Telegraph Co. Tues-

They were identified as Albert Karg testified Kirchner sold him crease in telegraph rates which 41/2 million persons now are getgovernment approval of an in the polls next November. About Scamp, 35, and his wife, June, 33, 200 shares of Kay Brand stock, val- would add \$7.7 million a year to ting monthly checks. nation-wide influence on the print- survived by a six-year-old daugh- is the first of nine Kay Brand offi- amount the wage increase would the bill, the Republicans 99 to 51

Panmunjom Conference Drones On

More POW Flareups Quelled Said Illegal By Allies In Korean Camps By Attorney

war prisoner rioting spread to a closure 10." Pusan camp Tuesday and flared in two new but minor revolts at vio- viously were reported to have been and anti-Communist prisoners who lence-ridden Koje Island Camp screened. The Army said they pro- don't. It did not say whether the

One Red POW was killed and 85 and to repatriation to Red areas if

One American guard suffered a minor injury in the 21/2-hour battle of clubs and fists in Pusan Camp No. 10. No shots were fired by the combat-wise United Nations guards, although they were armed.

On Koje, it was disclosed two On Koje, it was disclosed two mild revolts were settled without Given New Increases incident by the new camp commander, Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Taft leads the Associated Press Boatner, during the first four days Prices in many grocery stores

These occurred while high-rankied reports on February-March Ko- lety of other foods. riots in which 90 Red male Tennessee's Sen. Estes Kefauver, POWs and one American soldier

One of the minor new Koje flareups involved the 400 women prisoners of war and civilian internees Republican nomination requires held on that island, 30 miles southwest of Pusan.

> The other was a sitdown strike by prisoner inmates of a UN Command hospital and their prisoner-doctors.

Boatner settled both with persuasion and firmness. There was no violence, no shots were fired, and no one was injured, he said.

In Seoul, Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commander of the U.S. Eighth Army, said the Pusan outbreak resulted from "an attempt by fanatical Communist prisoners of war to resist proper medical

Woman Abandons 2-Month-Old Boy

CLEVELAND, May 20 - (P)-A nurse from Nashville, Tenn., told pay. police a woman handed her a two-

ledo and never came back for him. tried to locate his mother.

Mrs. Carolyn Harrison, 26, was coming here to take a job at Mount Sanai Hospital. She said a woman who called herself Mrs. Lang asked her to hold the baby while she went to the restroom. She never saw the woman again.

Banker Is Dead

DAYTON, May 20-(A)-Anthony C. Wolf, president of the Merchants National Bank and Trust Co.

fessed opposition to Communism, a Korean truce is agreed upon. Pro-Communist prisoners were kept on Koje.

Today, the Army said enclosure **Canned Food Prices**

WASHINGTON, May 20 - (P)-

went up one to two cents a can Tuesday on some vegetables, fruits truce negotiators accused the Coming officers of Gen. Mark Clark's and juices. And housewives can ex-Far East command in Tokyo stud- pect increases soon on a large var-The Office of Price Stabiliza-

tion said it was granting the higher prices on vegetables, fruits and juices to compensate salers for "markedly lower Under this order come canned

corn, green beans, peas, tomatoes, tomato juice, canned fruit cocktail, pineapple, peaches and pears. OPS said most independent

tores will be affected but few chain stores will be, since they normally buy direct from producers rather than from wholesalers.

The agency said it may issue before the end of this month an order permitting retailers to increase their markups on such foods as concentrated coffee, dry cereals, cookies and many canned meats. Canned tuna and salmon would be excepted.

THIS DOES not mean the retail ceilings of all canned goods will be upped, OPS said. Officials noted that some prices are already about as high as the public will

In a move to assure continued month-old boy on a train near To- availability of lower price brands of dry cereals for infants, OPS The baby was in the detention provided a new method for deterhome here Tuesday while police mining distributor ceiling prices Widely circulated reports to the olve the commission and quash for these baby foods.

More Telegraph Offices Reopen

COLUMBUS, May 20—(P)—Offices Virginia were opened Monday by the Western Union Telegraph Co. for the first time since a strike began April 3.

Newly-opened offices were in Cirsaid about 40 are still closed.

House Rejects Social Security Hike, Creates Campaign Issue

WASHINGTON, May 20 - (P)-A gressman also supported it. new campaign issue has popped up as the result of House rejection of jority of 150 to 140, but under the a bill to raise social security bene- parliamentary situation Monday it tation of contaminated bone meal fits \$300 million a year. Some Republican members

contended that one section of the measure would have opened the way for "socialized medicine." But Democratic leaders expect

day offered an average seven cents resentment on the part of present quality of work in the printing when their car skidded across wet said the company used a weekly to settle a strike of 31,000 telegraph age and survivors insurance program, who were denied increases so poor in Paraguay that a request 274, about 12 miles northwest of ing the four-year period he worked ever, the offer was contingent on ment is likely to be expressed at

The measure actually got a mawould have had to receive a twothirds vote to pass.

No amendments could be offered and debate was limited to 40 minutes. Here's the way Ohio's congress-

men voted on the bill to increase social security benefits Democrats for - Crosser, Feig han, Hays and Polk. Republican for-Ayres

Republicans against-Betts, Bow, gor, Schenck and Weichel. Independent for-Reams.

against it. One independent con- crest, Kirwan, Bolton and Bender. tenberg College.

munist prisoners who want to re-All the prisoners at Pusan pre- turn behind the bamboo curtain

> rioters were Chinese or North Koreans or both Tokyo sources said the Army in refused Tuesday to tell the Ohio Washington can expect a report UnAmerican Activities Commission speedily from General Clark on Koje Island prisoner riots.

The report will cover the odd case of Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd, Koje prison camp commander who was held hostage four days by his own Communist charges.

It also may go into promisessince repudiated - which Brig. Gen. Charles Colson made to gain Dodd's release. Meanwhile, in Panmunjom, UN Pappas and his wife refused to

means" to block a Korean armis- Communist Party in Franklin Countice because of their "fear of the ty, or whether they were active in The especially bitter 62-minute Party at Ohio State. the lone issue blocking an armis-

tice-what to do about captured munists and Communist activities Reds who do not want to return to proposed by Sidney Isaacs of Cin-Communist territory. The Commu- cinnati, counsel for the commisnists want them back.

The truce delegations will meet again at 11 a.m. Wednesday (9 p. m. Tuesday EST).

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, closing out his last days as head of the Allied truce team, said that in 101/2 months of negotiations have not heard such vicious, degrading propaganda as that thrown at us today

Joy declared the Allied stand that no prisoner be forced to return to Red control is governed by the humanitarian principles of the United Nations

No Sabotage In Anthrax Cases, Claim

WASHINGTON, May 20 - (P)ment says there is no evidence that scheduled to testify today sabotage is involved in the spread of two pests now bothering some with the attorney general, the farmers.

A recent outbreak of anthrax disease among hogs in previously in seven Ohio cities and one in West had been attributed to contaminated bone meal imported from Belgium. The meal was used in livestock feed.

> The department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation checked the possibility of sabotage, and reported they found no evidence that the disease had been planted in the meal intentionally.

in some quarters, the department said, for the spread of a poisonous plant, known as halogeton, in cattle and sheep grazing areas of the

The department takes the viewpoint that there is not much reason as long as this country itself has its own sources of anthrax disease.

Anthrax spores live in ht e soil and often bones of diseased animals in these areas are converted into meal for livestock feed and

Speaker Selected

SPRINGFIELD, May 20 - (F)-Brehm, Brown, Clevenger, Elston, The Rev. Robert F. Weiskotten, Hess, Jenkins, McCulloch, McGre- pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Richmond Hill, N. Y., will be the speaker at baccalaureate Absent or not voting-Vorys, Se-services, Sunday, June 8, at Wit-

Ohio Inquiry

Instructors Decline To Say If They Tied To Communist Party

COLUMBUS, May 20-P-Three Ohio State University instructors whether they were Communists.

They were George D. Pappas, zoology; his wife, Bernice, bacteriology, and Marston A. Hamlin, fine arts.

Mrs. Pappas said she stopped working for Ohio State a week ago. All three refused to identify signatures on loyalty oaths required of all Ohio State teachers and em-

say whether they ever were memmunists of "seeking every vicious bers of the executive board of the a campus club of the Communist

session produced no progress on All three also declined to answer a series of an sion investigating Reds in Ohio at the direction of the legislature.

> HAMLIN, before testifying, submitted a written statement claiming the commission sought to invade his personal privacy. He states he would refuse to answer such questons under the protection of the First and Fifth Amendments to the Constitution. The other witnesses also sought sanctuary un-

der those amendments. The commission has cited eight balky witnesses for contempt and a Franklin County grand jury returned criminal indictments against three others who refused to answer questions of a legislative committee that preceded creation of the

Earlier, a Cleveland attorney questioned the legality of the

commission. Ann Fagan Ginger, attorney widely known for defense of accused Communists, filed motions to discontrary, the Agriculture Depart- subpoenas for three witnesses

> Franklin County grand jury and the commission itself. She claims the commission lacks investigation power and is unauth-

Mrs. Ginger filed her motions

orized to spend \$50,000 appropriated for its inquiry. Mrs. Ginger is counsel for Mr. and Mrs. Pappas.

ISAACS SAID he believed the commission will turn down Mrs. Ginger's motion. In Monday's hearing, Dr. Douglas McGregor, president of Anti-

Sabotage also has been blamed his school "is in no sense Commuoch College, told the commission nist-ridden. Sidney Isaacs, commission counsel, asked McGregor if Antioch has

one of the largest branches of the West. It often kills animals that eat Young Progressives of America, an organization termed subversive. McGregor said organizations openly formed and registered with the college can go ahead if

> ground rules, but added they will be kicked out if they conflict with school beliefs and values. Students at the Yellow Springs school divide their time between classrooms and jobs to help pay their way through school.

they comply with the school's

McGregor said some faculty members on the Antioch campus are regarded as unduly liberal, but said they display a willingness to "play the game under our ground rules

He said the ground rules include the Democratic processes and ban secret organizations. REV. SAMUEL L. Devine of Col-

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tato prices and a lack of price

This Philadelphia lawyer was picked by the President at the beginning of April to be the new attorney general and chief cleanup man in the field of government wrong-doing.

The beginning of April was also He laid particular emphasis on the beginning of the end of the old checking the condition of lights, attorney general, J. Howard Mc- brakes, tires and steering mechan-Grath, whom the President fired ism before undertaking Memorial the very same day McGrath fired Day trips his own hand-picked cleanup man, Newbold Morris

That series of events may very well have been the climax to the Chief Long said. whole story of government corruption which had for a while been the most sensational news in the coun-

THE FACT that other news since early April has pushed corruption into the background a bit is either a tribute to the march of events or to the astonishing ability of the Senate to talk and do nothing. Some of the loudest clamorers

for investigation of corruption were in the Senate, which nevertheless hasn't got around to acting on Mc-Granery until now, almost two months after his appointment.

'And, until the Senate made a decision on McGranery, the whole problem of investigating corruption came to a standstill.

Before the Senate could vote, its judiciary committee, headed by Senator McCarran, had to investigate him, a task it didn't find time to undertake until a couple of weeks ago.

Several witnesses expressed a very bleak view of McGranery, an attitude which at least two of the committee members shared although a majority gave him their

Those two, both Republicans. Ferguson of Michigan and Watkins of Utah, blasted McGranery in a 45-page report in which they concluded he is "unfit for the high trust and responsibility of attorney

THIS SHELLACKING may have on McGranery, if he gets the job the effect of needling him into showing what a rambunctious investigator he really is.

And, of course, the shellacking may have no such effect at all. Long before he was a judge Mc-Granery was a politician, an occupation which operates like a tannery. It toughens the hide

Still, no matter what he does or lails to do, McGranery as attorney general could hardly be a happy man, since corruption will be an Issue in the political campaign

Already enough corruption has been exposed to provide the Republicans with ammunition between now and election. If he does nothing or if he routs out a barrelful of sinners, it will be more Republican ammunition just the

Physician Guilty

CINCINNATI, May 20 - P-Dr Clarence A. Meeker, veteran Mt. Washington physician, pleaded guilty of criminal abortion before Judge Louis J. Schneider here Monday. Sentence was withheld pending an investigation by the probation department

Memorial Day **Caution Issued**

Be Careful During Holiday Is Word

the job of lifiting the rocks to see wherever they go," Police Chief Vaiden Long said Tuesday, in issuing a word of caution to motorists as well as pedestrians for Memor-

"In spite of the sober implications of Memorial Day," he said. many motorists take to the roads But it's getting so late in the in a rushing, rambuctious, exciteday that if McGranery is allowed ment-seeking spree. No matter how to have the job-the Senate was careful you are, the other driver supposed to vote on him Tuesday can get you into trouble unless you -he'll almost have to go around watch out for his rash acts and with a lantern looking for knaves. make allowances for them.

"A little precaution may save drivers the pain and financial loss of an accident over the holidays,'

"That makes this sort of inspection -- an occasional car check-just about the cheapest, best insurance that a motorist can have.

"Holiday traffic on Memorial Day," he added, "can threaten brokers and salesmen from Highyour life. Get your car in safe operating condition before you get under way and then drive with extra care. That way you can honor the dead on Memorial Day -- not

Driver Was Fined And Sent to Jail

Glen Hoskins, on a charge of driving while intoxicated, was fined the formation and activity of the \$200 and costs, had his driving real estate boards on a county rights suspended for one year and state and national level.' vas given 10 days in jail.

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Board and Room



Real Estate Board Wants New Members

Board, comprised of real estate tors. Also, this organization was land, Clinton and Fayette Counties has announced the start of a campaign aimed at increasing the membership of the board by a vast percentage.

In a letter mailed to all nonthe three counties comprising the tri-county area, A. H. Gebhart, president of the group, stated that 'for several years' you have been reaping the benefits derived from

Gebhart also said that "a few He was taken before Judge R. years ago you were getting just L. Brubaker Monday. The 10 days about anything the seller was willin jail was one of the penalties ing to pay when you sold his propadded recently in cases of driving erty, where today you receive a straight five percent commission on all sales. This was made possi-"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A ble through the undying efforts of real estate boards who have car-

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John Gerstner

Selby Gerstner

ried the fight for a standard commission rate through the years. "Not only have you benefited as a broker or salesman but your customers have been protected by a strict code of ethics set up by The Tri-County Real Estate the national organization of real-

instrumental in securing the

change in income tax laws in re-

gards to the sale of residential property which has afforded your customers a great tax savings." The letter urged all those not belonging to the board at the present time to attend the next member brokers and salesmen in meeting of the board to find what they can actually gain by becoming

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By Gene Ahern Sent to Works For Selling Wine

For selling wine to a minor, Alfred Robinson of Sabina was fined term in the Cincinnati Workhouse

had sold the wine to the boy so \$5,000 bond. Police quoted him as the boy could "have a good time" saying he shot Metro Petronzio, 29, before leaving for service in the in the wrist accidentally when the

The court failed to see the "patriotic" side of the matter.

Doctors Meeting

ical Association, will speak.

Street Shooting Brings Arrest

Youngstown man was bound to the \$100 and costs and given a year's shooting of a Cleveland motorist. when he faced Judge P. Paul Pus- nocent in Chagrin Falls mayor's ateri in juvenille court in Clinton court to charges of carrying a con-Robinson told the court that he intent to kill. He was released on

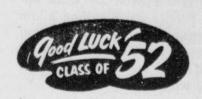
CLEVELAND, May 20-A-More Peirano, 24, Plattsburg high school than 3,000 physicians were here coach. Peirano paid court costs of Tuesday for the annual meeting of \$6.18 and apologized to Paul R. the Ohio State Medical Association. Good, 17-year-old Plattsburg grad-Dr. John W. Cline of San Francis- uate. Peirano was accused of asco, president of the American Med- sault and battery on Good last May 5 on the athletic field.

CLEVELAND, May 20 - (P)-A

grand jury Monday in the street Clyde H. Brown, 35, pleaded incealed weapon and shooting with Clevelander hit him with his fist.

Case Dropped

sault and battery charges were dropped Monday against Carl A.



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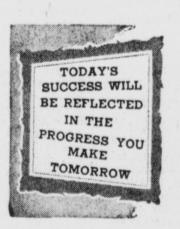
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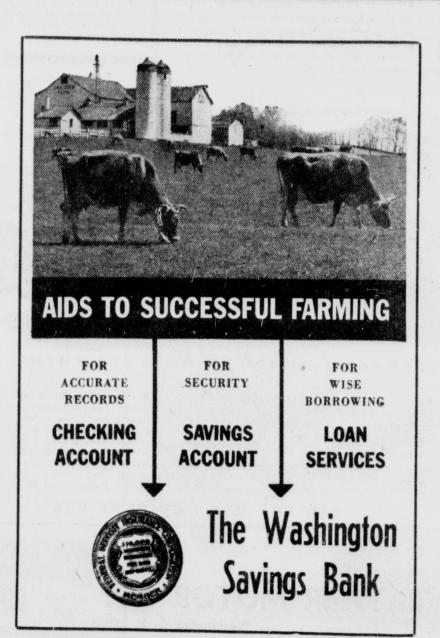
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Maybe there is a reason for what appears to most people as a rather inane and pointless procedure in the United Nations' actions in the Korean armistice negotiations. Maybe we lack facilities for war. If so, why?

Charges that our troops in Korea, with this country furnishing over 90 percent of the soldiers there, are fighting with obsolete weapons and frequently are short of ammunition, caused the Detroit News to send a staff member to gather the facts. He says, according to information now made public, that American soldiers are fighting a war with secondhand equipment.

This equipment came from Japan where it was dumped following the surrender there in the last war. Much of it underwent repairs before being sent to

The reporter was quoted as saying that he was asked many times by men in the ranks: "What are we doing here, is our country not interested enough in the war we are fighting, to give us the best equipment made?"

Most U. S. soldiers in Korea know much new equipment is being manufactured and they wonder where it is going when they believe it is so badly needed in Ko-

Asked these questions, the army brass says it would come in for much criticism if it did not make use of this older equipment. Meanwhile the men are making the best of a situation which finds them handicapped, at times, in the matter of

The ammunition shortage, reportedly, is real and serious. The reporter found places in the front line where enemy guns could not be answered because U.S.

batteries had not enough shells, it was stated. Lives were being lost for that reason. The reporter's story reveals other shortages equally serious.

If the government, spending \$80,000,-000,000 a year, cannot provide the best equipment and adequate ammunition for a few hundred thousand troops in Korea, what would be the cost of all-out war with Russia?

Most people would like to know the why of these facts in view of the many billions of tax money spent in the last few years by our military authorities.

Decision Will Pay

Dividends from General MacArthur's policy toward the Japanese may be within reach, judging from a recent address by Emperor Hirohito.

In celebrating the return to Japan of national sovereignty and independence, Hirohito warned the Japanese people not to repeat the mistakes of totalitarianism and agression in the past, that Japan must keep faith with foreign powers.

"Let us solidify the foundations of our state," said Hirohito, "by combining the civilizations both of East and West." Japan, he said, can contribute to the conciliation and concord of the warring Eastern and Western powers.

It was touch and go in 1945 whether Hirohito was to stay on as emperor or be tried and executed for war crimes. General MacArthur saw the wisdom of retaining him as a symbol of authority and unity, but without autocratic powers.

Stalin's yearly income is reported to

This decision looks like it will pay off.

be equivalent to \$250,000 American money, but he has to live in Russia.

Ulcers Have Personalities

NEW YORK- (P) -The ulcer ency operation. When he emergused to be the Horatio Alger disease. A man started off life poor but healthy, worked hard and honestly, and ended up wealthyand ulcer-ridden.

An ulcer became a badge of success, particularly in the newspaper, radio and advertising fields, although industrial leaders were prone to catch them, too. The big gag was, "Even my ul-

cers are getting ulcers." But today the ulcer no longer is an internal medal of honor in the struggle to get ahead. Somehow the word got around that ulcers were the product of tension. That immediately made that ulcer the property of the common man. For who in these times doesn't brag about the tension he

Not to have an ulcer now is a kind of rebuke of your way of life, an implication you have been cheating by failing to do your fair share of the general worrying. Even housewives, smarting under the criticism that they have a soft touch, are developing ulcers. Either that or they are just tired of hearing husbands

complain about THEIR ulcers. Such is the prestige of the ulcer in the business world that a friend of mine, stricken by sudden abdominal pains, went bravely to the hospital for an emerg-

a quiet and peaceful person, too

well groomed to be boastful, too

secure to be bothered by such

little things as personal criticism

and ridicule. He inherited a great

fortune from his father, E. H.

Harriman, the railroad builder,

and has employed it charmingly.

Estes Kefauver. Harriman had

never taken on anybody before,

which makes it difficult to ap-

praise his fighting skill. He may

have been hiding a punch in his

gentle, shy manner. Or it may be

petulance. In the past, he has

been one of those who stand be-

hind the chairs of so-called great

men when the photographs are

taken. It will be interesting to

view this developing pugnacity to

It would be beneficial to the

country if Averell Harriman were

nominated for president by the

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including Rob-

ert A. Taft, Ike

Eisenhower, and

the effervescent

Averell Harriman's Background

ed from the anesthetic he learned to his horror that all he had

undergone was an appendectomy. "I was sure it was an ulcer." he said, shame - facedly, and pleaded: "Please don't let the word get around. They'll kid me to death at the office. Nobody but children get appendicitis any-

Ulcers are divided into two

(1) The social, or fake, ulcer. (2) The true ulcer.

The fake ulcer is by far the most widespread. It is also the better type to have, as it requires little or no medical treatment and has wonderful social advantages. It is a fine excuse to stay home from work. If you are at a party and the host serves poor liquor. you can get out of drinking it. If you are playing poker and get \$100 ahead, you can grimace, clutch your belt, and mutter: "Ugh, my ulcer. Sorry, boys,

I'll have to go home." After you leave some disgruntled loser may grumble, "That lucky darn fool doesn't have the brains to get an ulcer." But he can't prove it. That's the best thing about a social ulcer-peo-

ple have to take your word for it. Those who have the true ulcer rarely like to discuss their ailment with fellow sufferers, as

Democrats. It would mean that

the foreign policy would be debat-

ed with anger and irritation.

Should Kefauver or Stevenson be

nominated, it would be difficult

to hold them responsible for the

errors in foreign policy of Frank-

lin D. Roosevelt, Harry Truman,

George Marshall or Dean

Acheson. They could easily say,

if they wished, that while they

supported the positions taken by

the leaders of their party, they

nevertheless had not been person-

ally involved in any important

capacity in such matters. They

were partisans but not responsi-

Averell Harriman has been in-

volved in the development of the

entire Roosevelt foreign policy.

He was a close personal and

political companion of Franklin

D. Roosevelt, who liked to have

him around. Most of those near

to the throne, including Sam Ros-

enman, have gone to the printers

with their inside stories. The two

who have refrained from such ex-

hibitions of fact and memory are

Averell Harriman and George

Marshall. They have not told us

what the great man told them, or

what they themselves saw and

Harriman was present at the

following important conferences

at which the American foreign

policy was formed: Casablanca,

First Quebec, Moscow (Oct.

1943), First Cairo, Teheran, Yal-

Kefauver and Taft were pres-

Eisenhower was present at

these conferences: Casablanca,

As a matter of record, Harri-

man has played a longer and

more continuous role in the devel-

opment of our policy of appease-

ment of Stalin, of the give-away

ideas which have prevailed from

Harry Hopkins to Paul Hoffman,

of the subordination of American

to British interests than Dean

First Cairo, Second Cairo.

ent at none of them.

that means they have to take turns listening to the other guy's agony. They prefer to talk to those who have never had the malady, just as old soldiers like to show their battle scars to bugeyed children.

A veteran victim gave this description of his affliction:

pampering a spoiled child.

"Ulcers have personalities just like people. Some folks even give them nicknames. I call mine 'Aching Abner.' After a while you actually get to have a compan ionable feeling toward an ulcer. Why not? It is always with you.

"Ulcers are temperamental. Usually they gulp milk like a calf. But some days I can drink three martinis and eat steak and fried onions and Aching Abner won't even whisper. Later if I even glance at a jar of pickles, he starts screaming.

'How does an ulcer feel? It feels like a little demon inside you is probing your innards with a blow torch. You have to fight like hell then to think life is won-

unless vou become a two-ulcer man, sooner or later the idea is shiftless failure

By Hal Boyle

'Having an ulcer is as near as the average man ever comes to motherhood. You feel like you are

going to spread that you are a

into this as a leading figure later

than Harriman, who has continu-

Therefore, Harriman is to be

taken seriously. As a target; he

is superior to Kefauver and Ste-

venson. As a defender, he may be

able to explain what actually hap-

pened at Yalta-about which we

It is not surprising that in his

new lionlike mood Averell Har-

riman believes that he can take

on Senator Taft. All he could do

would be to conduct a smear

campaign in which the Taft-Hart-

ley Law would loom large. Harri-

man, once a Republican, swallow-

ed the New Deal whole. It would

be possible to forecast all of Har-

riman's speeches of this type in

When, however, he says that he

can lick General Eisenhower, he

stirs interest. General Eisenhow-

er, except for two speeches in

general terms, has taken no posi-

tion on domestic problems. His

field has been European affairs.

He has even avoided being in-

volved in the Far Eastern contro-

Therefore, if he is to be defeat-

ed by Harriman, who says that he

can do it, the procedure must be

to attack Eisenhower's record in

World War II, and in the hand-

ling of post-war matters, includ-

ing NATO. Only in this realm is

Does then the Harriman threat

mean that if Harriman runs

against Eisenhower, Harry Tru-

man will open the files of the

Pentagon and the State Depart-

he presently vulnerable.

ed at it to this day.

still know so little.

By George Sokolsky

But the sad fact today is that,

Laff-A-Day



wonderful bunch of fellows!" Diet and Health Head Injury Neglect Can Be Dangerous

up without too much difficulty,

but after a while he grown drow-

sy, and within a few hours laps-

es into unconciousness. This

becomes deeper and deeper, and

finnally he passes into a deep co-

ma, with convulsions and diffi-

cult breathing. Looking into the

eyes, one can usually see that

one pupil is larger than the other.

A person in this condition

needs the immediate help of a

brain surgeon. Once it is certain

that he has a bleeding blood ves-

sel, the side of the skull is opened

and a metal clip put on the vessel

to stop the hemorrhage. The

clotted blood pressing on the

brain is then removed. The pa-

tient usually recovers very well

from this type of operation. No

other type of head injury calls

for more immediate and rapid

The most important factor in

preventing brain damage, how-

ever, is never to neglect a head

injury. A physician should be

called as soon as any head in-

jury occurs, so that he can ob-

serve the patient at once, and

take precautions against any se-

rious complications that might

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

B. F.: Why aren't mastoid op-

Answer: Mastoid operations

are not as frequent as they were

in the past because of the use of

the new antibiotic drugs. Symp-

vere state which requires oper-

erations performed as frequent-

ly as they once were?

toms do not progress to

ation.

Immediate Surgery Needed

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN I am sure that many of my

readers have friends or acquaintances who have suffered severe complications from a blow on the head. Very likely this was after an accident, as many of our brain injuries occur in that way.

Brain injuries, no matter how slight, may cause serious difficulties and sometimes death. However, as far as we know, a blow on the head cannot cause a brain tumor

No Definite Proof

Some people hold the opposite thought, but we have no definite proof as to the cause of brain tumors. For instance, one series of over 4,000 patients was studied to determine whether an injury could cause a brain tumor, and no evidence was found to support this in any of the cases.

Hemorrhage is a frequent complication of head injury. Bleeding from one of the arteries that supply the delicate tissues covering the brain may have devastating results. This occurs more frequently with a fracture, but it is possible from just a blow.

Large Clot Forms

In this type of hemorrhage, a large clot forms outside the covering just over the brain. Usu-

Carrier Wasp Seaworthy Again

BAYONNE, N. J., May 20-(P)-The Aircraft Carrier Wasp, seaworthy after a rush repair job on her collision-mangled bow, returned to active duty Monday.

Repair work on the ripped bow was completed in only ten days when a 90-ton portion of the Carrier Hornet's bow was grafted onto the wasp. On April 26, the Wasp knifed into the Destroyer-Minesweeper Hobson which went down with 176 of its men.

State's Fanciest Park Is Pushed

COLUMBUS, May 20-(P)-The state is stepping up development of what someday may be the fanciest The park is located south of this

Geauga county seat on Route 44. It includes a 100-acre lake, 500 acres of hills and woodland and a mansion. The 33-room mansion cost \$750,000 when work on it was halt-





ment to be used against the Republican candidate? For that is where the usable record is, whatever it may be. If Harriman will not use that record. what weapon does he possess that Kefauver does not have? Harriman says that he alone can lick everybody. What with? It would be interesting to discover Acheson. Actually, Acheson came Copyright 1961, King Features Syr

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

athletic accomplish ments throughout the school year was given to Washington C. H. High School boys and girls, as the first recognition assembly was held in the high school auditor-

Safe driving campaigns to begin this week in Washington C. H. Awards of \$5 to be given for examples of safe driving and courtesy on the part of motor-

Hogan Johnson, 24, colored, exservice man and well known about the city ended his life when he shot himself in the forehead.

Ten Years Ago Super market of A&P will open this week; present store in Memorial Hall block is to be

J. C. Penney Co. to open store here Thursday; new building on site of old one that burned full of merchandise.

Children's Home has man in US forces; Lieut. William H.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick 1. What department does the United States attorney general ally the injured person can get

2. On what island is the Statue

3. The name of what once wellknown figure in politics was associated with the song, "The Side

walks of New York? 4. What famous German philosopher wrote "Thus Spake Zara-

5. Can you name six of the eight countries that touch the boundary of France?

Your Future

Home repairs might be the order of the day. Some advancement is likely for you in the year ahead, but mostly your life should proceed on an even keel. More than average success is indicated for the child born today.

Watch Your Language

TRANSPORT - (trans-PORT) -verb transitive; to convey especially to carry or convey from one place to another, as by boat, rail or air; to carry away with vehement emotion; ravish; to remove by death; to banish to or as to a penal colony. Origin: Old French, Transporter, rom Latin-Transportare, from Trans plus portare, to carry.

How'd You Make Out

1. The Justice Department. Bedloe Island.

3. The late governor of New York, Alfred Emanuel Smith.

4. Friedrich Nietzsche. 5. Spain, Andorra, Monaco Italy, Switzerland, Germany Lux-

embourg and Belgium

Hunkle awarded "wings" as air

Fifteen Years Ago

Of Officers Fayette County relief to be further curtailed

Clara Bow, the It Girl of the Risuro, managing editor of the Ravenna Evening Record, was electmovies, stops over night at the ed president of the Blue Pencil Cherry Hotel. Club here Sunday. The mercury dropped to 38 de-

the county.

Iwenty Years Ago

The junior baseball team of

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Fayette County causing damage

estimated at between \$15,000 and

Carrington T. Marshall, chief

justice of the Ohio Supreme

Court, speaks at Bloomingburg

American Legion and Auxiliary

are making plans for Poppy Day

commencement exercises.

to be held May 28.

A series of windstorms sweep

Eugene J. Miller, publisher of grees last night and temperatures the Loudonville Times, was elected dangerously near the frost line were registered in some parts of vice president and Prof. F. W. Maguire of Ohio State University, was

reelected secretary-treasurer. In a speech before the club, Sen. John W. Bricker (R-Ohio) told the Two small sons of Mr. and Mrs. group of Ohio newspapermen that E. F. Armbrust found a baby's the United Nations is attempting to body in Paint Creek, five miles impose universal thought control.

Ohio Newsmen

COLUMBUS, May 20-(A)-A. h.

Elect Slate

Bricker attacked Article 14 of the UN human rights covenant saying Paul H. Hughey Post, American it would impose "undefined 'penal-Legion, went to Wilmington to ties, liabilities and restrictions' on meet the Legion Junior team the press in the following vaguely theme and when they came back defined circumstances: they had a decisive victory of 8

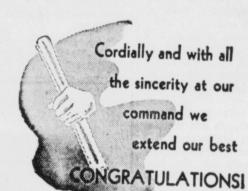
'If necessary for the protection of national security, public order, safety, health or morals, or of the rights, freedoms or reputations of others.

He said such control of the press would result in thought control and be "legalization of tyranny." Bricker said the United Nations

'is suffering from a disease which afflicts every bureaucracy. . . . an insatiable lust for power."

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Social Happenings

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League of Women Voters Hear Report of Convention

Mrs. John Stark was a delightful | the hostesses, and the large hall hostess to a full house of the was crowded to the doors with peo-League of Women Voters of Fayette County on Monday afternoon, which echoed the enthusiasm of from every walk of life. the new president, Mrs. Paul S. At Monday's local meeting busi-Craig, who presided for the first ness matters rapidly were disposed time. If this meeting is a criterion, of. Mrs. Jean S. Nisley was ap-Fayette County soon is due to feel the impact of women's enlightened and newly awakened interest in Hugh Smith was appointed as the

The month of May being the and County committee, on which, first month of the League's fiscal in keeping with the approaching year, the meeting was devoted en- Sesquicentennial celebration, every tirely to business affairs which im- member of the league will be a mediately assumed tremendous im- worker. portance. Mrs. Craig gave a realistic account of her recent atten- of the league be set up during the dance at the convention of the League of Women Voters of the United States, in Cincinnati. So clear was her description that the convention at a community meetgroup of women assembled in ing to be held in October. The next Mrs. Stark's double parlors were imaginary eye-witnesses to democracy at work, represented by 1,- new committees will be appointed 000 women delegates from 47 states, Alaska, Hawaii and the Dis-

They represented a true crosssection of the United States, from Mrs. Robert M. Jefferson, Mrs. every economic condition—the very Lucille Creath, Mrs. Verne Foster wealthy and the extremely poor, and Miss Catherine Gossard, of and one wide-awake colored wom- Bloomingburg. There were a num- Henry Zeigler. an. The local audience was thrilled ber of visitors. with the president's word picture of the beautiful and apparently youthful, red headed, curly haired | Ihree Hostesses and freckled faced national president-Mrs. John G. Lee, a grand- Entertain At mother, wearing a Swedish costume, with flat heels and no makeup. She stood at the microphone for three continuous hours, directing proceedings without apparently batting an eye-lash, and then went into a television broadcast.

Outstanding was Mrs. Craig's description of the six candidates for the presidency of the United States, who smilingly visited among themselves, seemingly enjoying the situation more than all others. During the debate of the candidates the 1,000 delegates were

> Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor TELEPHONE 35291

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21 Circle No. 10 WSCS of the

Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. J. F. Wilson, 2 P. Circle No. 5 WSCS of Grace

Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Ellis Bishop, 2 P. M. Jasper Home Demonstration Council meets with Mrs. Mar-

tin Lane, 1:30 P. M. Esther Circle WSCS of Jeffersonville Methodist Chu

meets with Mrs. Elvin Matson, Presby-Weds of First Presbyterian Church meets in the church dining room for cover-

ed dish dinner, 6:30 P. M. The Golden Rule Class of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dumford,

Alpha Theta Sorotity at the home of Mrs. Dwight Martin, 7:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, MAY 22

Regular luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Committee in charge Mrs. Stanley Schneider, chairman, Mrs. Willard Willis, Mrs. L. L. Brock and Mrs. Walter Morrow Friendship Class of Sugar

Grove Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Chrisman, 8 Sugar Grove WSCS at the

home of Mrs. Omar Sturgeon, 2 P. M.

The Wednesday Club of Bloomingburg luncheon at Wardell Party Home, 1 P. M.

FRIDAY, MAY 23

Circle No. 3 of Jeffersonville WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. Harlyn Hoppes,

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vise the league's by-laws. Mrs.

on June 16, at which time twelve

league were Mrs. Alfred Brown,

Mrs. Charles Crone, Mrs. M. K.

cal Association.

and Mrs. Max Lawrence.

during the evening.

Light refreshments were served

Those present in addition to the

prize winners were Mrs. Charles

Sheppard, Mrs. Harry Flee, Mrs.

Russell Miller, Mrs. Ruth Hanna

Hopkins, Misses Mamie and Pris-

cilla White, Mrs. Ralph Michael.

Mrs. Walter Heath, Mrs. Ruth

Mrs. Gilbert Crouse entertained

two tables of guests for a vanshing

canasta party Monday evening at

Guests included Mrs. Glenn Earl Davis, Mrs. Ivan Hankins, Mrs.

Martin O'Cull, Mrs. Frederick

Woollard, Mrs. Stanley Graumlich,

Mrs. Caryl Williams and Mrs. L

A. Hunter. Mrs. Hunter was pre-

Light refreshments were served

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sented the favor.

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Benefit Canasta Party

given something to do.

Waters, entertained Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents for Miss Faye Ann Sagar, bride- ger Hospital. elect of Jessee Persinger.

Faye Ann Sagar

were arranged throughout the home and the honor guest was presented with a corsage of white carnations J. E. Magly. and stephanotis by the hostess.

Upon arrival the guests found ple from all political parties, and their places at small tables where bus today to attend a four-day sesthey were served a delicious des- sion of the Grand Council of the sert course.

pointed to head a committee to rechairman of the Know Your Town her hostess.

Sagar, Mary Lou Sollars, Nancy Kimmey, Shirley Reigel, Emily Schlue, Jean Ann Boylan, Mary It was proposed that night units | Sandra Griffith, Paddy Boso, Janet Parrett, Harriett Cunningham, Bet- brother-in-law, Mr. Stanley Stecoming year. It was decided to ty Rostofer, Dorothy Pennington, secure able speakers to discuss the Barbara Barger, Glenna Parks. pros and cons of a consitutional Marilyn Cunningham and Janet McCord of Columbus. meeting of the league will be held

Mrs. Richard Waters assisted her daughter during the afternoon.

and all members of the league Members View New members welcomed into the Unusual Dolls

The regular meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs.

During the business session presided over by the president, Mrs. Richard Snyder, plans were made to attend the chapter meeting in Xenia, Wednesday evening, May 21. The topic for the cultural pro-

gram was "Hobbies." Mrs. Nell Paul was the invited guest and brought along her display of dolls. Evans and Mrs. Lucy Panzlau This is a hobby of Mrs. Paul and combined hospitalities at the home she had a collection of dolls from all over the world which she had of Mrs. Crone Friday evening when they entertained in the second collected during her travels abroad.

and third series of the vanishing During the social hour that folcard parties, sponsored by the auxlowed the hostess was assisted by iliary to the Fayette County Medi- Mrs. Charles Pfersick and Mrs. Edward Sexton in serving light re-The game of canasta was en- freshments.

joyed and at the close of play | The next meeting will be held at table prizes were awarded Miss the home of Mrs. James DeWeese Mary Jo Cullen, Miss Minnie on Oakland Avenue Graves, Mrs. Raymond Stephens



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Personals

Miss Edith Wilson motored Mr. Miss Rebecca Jane Waters, the and Mrs. Max Wilson and family daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard to Circleville Monday evening where they visited with Miss Alice

Vases of beautiful cut flowers daughter Linda of Urbana, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Turner and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. O. A. Dick went to Colum-Ladies of the Oriental Shrine. Canasta furnished entertainment | There will be a ceremony Tuesduring the afternoon with favors day evening at the Ohio State Fairgoing to Marilyn Cunningham and grounds in which 98 candidates Glenna Parks, who presented them from all over the United States to the guest of honor. Faye Ann will participate. Headquarters for also received a lovely gift from the convention is at the Neil House with a banquet there and also a were seated and each place was On each table there was a clever Invited guests included Faye Ann | tea at the Governor's Mansion.

> Mrs. John Lawson were in Springservices for Mrs. Harry Lawson's past presidents.

Capt. and Mrs. A. C. Huntington of Milan, Michigan were the weekend guests of Captain Huntington's and "Playmates" lead by Mrs. Ballgame," "Camp Town Races,"

Rev. and Mrs. Francis T. Mc-Carty are in Chicago this week attending the American Baptist Convention in session there.





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Sixty Ladies Attend Annual Mother's Circle Banquet

Wilson, who is seriously ill in Ber. always keenly anticipated by the at the piano. members, the annual Mother's Cir. cle banquet Monday evening at the Washington Country Club attracted sixty ladies, including mem- Market" and "Tom Boy." Miss Jo bers, associate members, former presidents and Mrs. Stephen Lews, a former member, now of Mt. Sterling, who was an invited guest.

Well Don

Herb's Dry Cleaning

A very clever "summertime" theme was carried out in the complete arrangements and upon arrival the guests were attracted to "pink lemonade stand" where Robinson and Johnny Leland.

tered the tables where the guests Mrs. M. Grove Davis.

Mrs. Harry Craig, a very capable toastmistress introduced Miss Mary Waters who gave two clever readings "Three Little Pigs Go To Davis played beautifully two piano solo arrangements "Tenderly" by Walter Gross and "Lover" by Cy

The eight past presidents who were present for the banquet were introduced and each made a few short remarks. They included Mrs. they were served punch by Latricia Mrs. Earl Barnett, Mrs. Ralph G. Morris, Mrs. Eva Craig, Penn, Mrs. E. F. Todhunter, Mrs. Beautiful bouquets of flowers cen- Harry Rankin, Mrs. Otis Core and

marked with a clever program to arrangement of a summer activity which was attached a fan further and each group was called on to Mrs. Harry Lawson and Mr. and carrying out the theme of "In the pantomine the scene depicted. The Good Old Summertime." Nosegays committee had chosen music to acfield Monday to attend the funeral were special favors for officers and company each skit and they were very clever and created much mer-Prior to the serving of the de- riment among those present. They licious dinner, Mrs. Billie Wilson included "Cruising Down the Rive gave the invocation. Interspersing er," The Wedding of the Painted the meal the group enjoyed sing. Doll," "Picnic," "In My Merry ing "In the Good Old Summertime" Oldsmobile," "Take Me Out to the

The president, Mrs. Robert Dun- the same manner to the tune of ton, conducted a short business "Perfect Day." meeting which included final reports from the committees. Mrs. cently sponsored, announced that tune of "Thanks So Much." the project.

and "Strike Up the Band."

president, Mrs. William Clift, vice committee. president, Mrs. William Limes, secretary, Mrs. Walter Rettig, treas- Beef brisket is delicous served urer and Mrs. Marvin Thornburg, with mustard sauce or horseradish

Mrs. Richard Gillen presented

dent gave her farewell address in

Climaxing a successful year and Francis Haines with Mrs. Otis Core William Clift, chairman of the card Mrs. Dunton with a lovely gift and benefit party which the group re- her remarks were made to the

"While Strolling Through the Park" press reporter. The retiring presi-

a neat sum had been realized from Following the program the group lingered to thank the committee for The installation of new officers a lovely evening and for the special also carried out a musical theme effort they had made for the deand was a very clever and unusual lightful party. The committee inarrangement with popular tunes ac- cluded: Mrs. William Robinson, companying the verse used by each chairman, Mrs. Herbert Sollars, officer. Mrs. Robert Dunton, the Mrs. Francis Haines, Mrs. Richard retiring president, composed the Gillen and Mrs. J. E. Herbert, clever rhymes. New officers in Mrs. Otis Core and Mrs. Paul stalled were Mrs. James Rose, Dougherty composed the music



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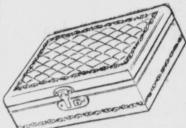
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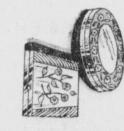
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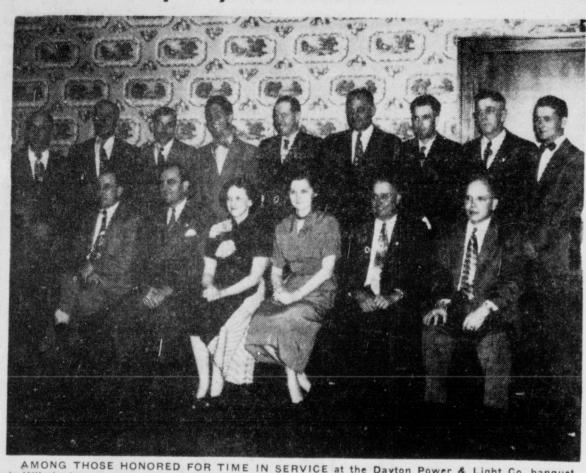


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AMONG THOSE HONORED FOR TIME IN SERVICE at the Dayton Power & Light Co. banquet in Wilmington was a group from Washington C. H. they are, (above, standing, left to right) George Finley, John Brown, Robert Fisher, Roger Whipkey, Burrell Lemon, Dwight Johnson, Earnest Jordan, Lloyd Sowders, and Charles Mallow. (SEATED left to right) Cline Deere, Alfred Weatherly, Norma Aydelott, Helen Tool, Enzlo Lamb and Warren Schleich.

Forty employees of the southern pins to the employees of the three attendance and gave short talks. quet held at the General Denver those from the Washington C. H. Hotel in Wilmington.

Reliance On God Is Given Stress

Youngstown pastor Sunday night sonnel department were, also, in told the largest graduating class in the history of Hamma Divinity School "reliance upon God's power, Soldier Now in Korea not his own, is he real measure of Gets 'Wholesale' Letter a minister.

The Rev. Maynard A. Stull, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, addressed the 107th annual commencement of Wittenberg College's dies when he receives a "wholetheological seminary. Thirty men received degrees and diplomas. Rev. Mr. Stull said "we must insist that the office of the ministry be given the high reverence which God intends for it.

Price Drop Seen

the executive director of the National Hide Association. John J. a decline in hide prices will show up in footwear costs.

division of the Dayton Power & division, including Wilmington and Light Co. were honored at a ban- Xenia district employees along with district.

ington C. H. district received pins.

F. Lemon and Charles L. Mallow;

V. Tool, Earnest Jordan, William

Allen, Jr., and Roger Whipkey.

The pins were presented by the

supervisors of their respective de-

partments, Cline Deere for the

line department, George Finley for the gas department and Warren

Dwight Johnson and Raymond

Huff also were honored for 25 years

of service with the company. They

R. Schleich for the office.

The occasion was to present F. E. Hill, manager of the south- Brown; a 15-year pin to Lloyd J. five, ten, 15 and 20 year service ern division of the company, acted Sowders; 10-year pins to Burrell as toastmaster. C. E. Lakin, vice president of and five-year pins to Norma S.

the Dayton Power & Light Co., Aydelott, Robert D. Fisher, Helen gave a short address. Kenneth Ruggles of the public SPRINGFIELD, May 20— (P) —A stine and Willard Taylor of the perrelations department, Clyde Biel-

PASADENA, Calif. (A) - Pfc. John Klotzle, now in Korea, will be envied by his mail-loving bud- will attend an annual 25-year dinsale" letter from home.

The letter, some 131 feet long, presented with their 25-year diawas sent recently by Mrs. Diane Dunbar and the soldier's family of Pasadena. They had sent sheets of paper to 175 of Klotzle's friends throughout the United States asking them to write something to be included in the huge scroll.

Sign Language

Yankee and Dixie Signs Different

By FORREST DUKE

see that sign language of deaf touching the palms together. southerners has a Dixie accent.

varying terminology give the word can be spelled out with the southern hand signals a distinct international manual alphabet.

Authority for this information is the north. Went to school in darn to be spelled out. Yankeeland around Oconomowoc, Wis., in fact. Wis., in fact.

times it even surprises me when 1 down this way. walk with a deaf Yankee-and I Each year the deaf in New Ortype of work."

Eleven employees from the Washsunny south and the solid south— and our deaf have lots of fun Twenty-year pins were presented

south," he adds.

word like 'candy' for instance- Walsh to work with some of have different signals," says Fa- Texas' 5,000 deaf persons. ther Walsh. "In the south, we to the lips for the same word.

"If a deaf Yankee wants to say differences among the deaf in our 'picnic,' he touches one clenched neighboring country. Some Mexi-SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—If a deaf fist to his chest and another to can symbols differ as much from New Yorker visits Atlanta or New his waist. The same word among New Orleans symbols as New Or-Orleans, he may be surprised to southern deaf is conveyed by leans differs from New York.

"Of course, when there's any Minor variations in symbols, and doubt or misunderstanding, the

"MANY WORDS, like 'atomic Rev. David T. Walsh, 31, Catholic which have come into prominence missionary to the deaf. And Fath. lately, have no single symbol. er Walsh should know-because he Most words do, however, and for is a southerner from New Orleans every one word spelled out, the who learned about sign language in deaf use about 15 that don't have

"So you see, a deaf person from the north would have no difficulty "Few non-deaf people realize," communicating with a deaf southsays Father Walsh, "that there erner. And the 'southern accent' are sectional differences in hand is always a good topic of conversignals used by the deaf. Some- sation when a deaf Yankee strays

shouldn't be surprised, because I leans have their own Mardi Gras devote most of my time to this celebration, separate from the regular festivities. They have square dances led by one "hear-FATHER WALSH, who is not ing" person, and follow the vibradeaf, is the only full-time worker tions of the music. They have their among the southern deaf for his own parades and crown their own

"My parish is the south," the "Out of the approximately 100, Redemptorist priest says. He goes 000 deaf persons in the United anywhere below the Mason-Dixon States," says Father Walsh, "we line where his services are re- always manage to lure quite a few quested. "You've heard of the of them to our special Mardi Gras,

touch one finger to the corner of Latin-American population, many the mouth to signify 'candy.' In of whom learned their hand signals south of the border, Father Walsh is interested in the dialect

"They think we talk like Yan-

City Has Oxygen Bank To Meet Emergencies

kees," he says.

PITTSBURGH-A-There are many blood banks in the Pittsburgh district but now there's also an oxygen bank.

A group of businessmen in the Mt. Oliver district of Pittsburgh established the oxygen bank to help cope with emergencies.

Tanks of oxygen and equipment to administer it are stored in the Mt. Oliver Borough Building. The service is available, free of charge, to any physician in the area.

my work is with the silent talking with the 'foreigners.' By making a phone call a phy-tims or others critically ill. The Robert E. Lucey, archbishop of sician can have the oxygen rushed oxygen bank is maintained by do-"Certain words-take a simple San Antonio, has invited Father to the bedside of heart attack vic. nations of district residents.



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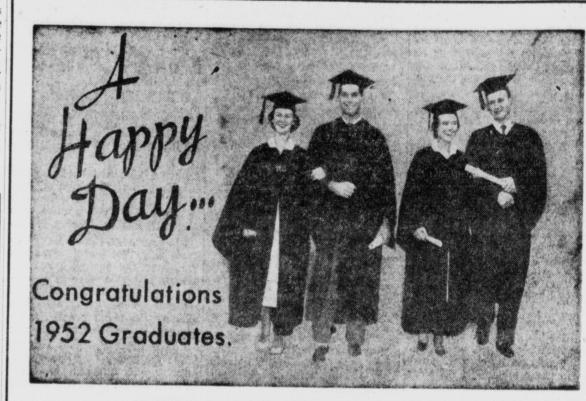
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county school system a total of 1951-52 music awards. 96 elementary school pupils will graduate and become eligible for structor, presents commercial high school, following eighth grade awards. promotion exercises this week.

These pupils are attending school in the districts of the county which have their own high schools at Jeffersonville, Bloomingburg, Wayne and Madison Mills.

All the other young people taking part in eighth grade promotion exercises from other districts were given their certificates on Monday night, May 19, when their promotion program event was held at the Washington High School.

Among the four county high schools, only at Jeffersonville High is an extensive special program is being carried out, for the promotion exercises in that district. It will take place at 2:15 P. M on Wednesday, May 21 in what will Hopkins, Geneva Leach, Marcella Webb, Shirley Williams, Donald be known there as "high school Leach, Ronnie McCoy, Marlene Woods, Kenneth Slager. recognition day." There will be 38 Mickle, Mary E. Myers, Ruth Nich-

School on Friday, May 23, 24 eighth nie Whitmer, Paul Skaggs, Roy Va bert Knisley, Jimmie Taylor, Florgrade students will receive their entine. promotion certificates and special awards will be announced, as a part of the regular high school graduation program on Friday evening, May 23.

Schools will carry out their eighth grade promotion programs as a part of their high school graduation exercises. At both of these high schools graduation exercises will be held on Wednesday, May 21. In each case any special awards to be given will be announced at you are born with music in your himself. that time. There are 19 at Wayne soul it just has to come out, one and 15 at Madison Mills scheduled to receive promotion certificates

AT JEFFERSONVILLE HIGH promotions May 21, has been announced as follows:

1. Processional into the auditorium - 8th grade pupils.

front rows of the auditorium.

McFarland, president of the 8th since. grade, a contract of occupancy.

senior class sing their own '52 song to the new freshman class.

6. Coach Bryden, presents 1951-52 athletic awards.



MADE in 1800 by Piquet Meylan, watchmaker to the Court of France, and long hidden in the vaults of Europe, the famous heart-shaped watch presented by Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte to his beloved Josephine, now is in the United States. It is one of 100 antique watches in the collection of the United States Time corporation of Waterbury, Conn., and is being displayed privately in connection with the firm's 95th anniversary. The watch's case contains 1,741 matched pearls and 158 turquoises. A musical attachment plays on the hour. (International)



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9. Supt. McFarland presents other general awards for scholarship and special service.

a special dedication. 11. School song- student body.

lowed by seniors. EIGHTH GRADE students to Connie Brill, Donald Carr, Nancy graduate from the four high schools L. Young, Dorothy Steen. in the county districts are listed as

pupils to receive promotion certi- ols, Jerry Phillips, Shirley Rapp, Roy Smith, Iva Lou VanDyne, Ray-AT BLOOMINGBURG HIGH mond Vernon, Sammy Ward, Don- Alice Hatfield, Joe Geesling, Del-

Jacobs, Robert Mason, Wilda Pra-8. Mrs. Dowler, commercial in- ter, Orval McFarland, Jimmy Harris, Patricia Hall, Anna May Coe, Carol J. Harris, Anna Hanners, Ronald Sears, Nancy Campbell. David Ellison, Patricia Roll, Mary 10. Beverly Coil, editor of the Marshall, John Wright, Ruth Young JHS yearbook for 1951-52, makes Shirley Tyree, Janet Hurley, David Yeazel, James Law, Ronald Sams, Barbara Ann Ary, Jerry 12. Recessional - 8th grade fol- Smith, Max Harlan, Patricia Long, Joe L. Groves, Bill Snyder, Ronald Hidy, Dale Lovett, Roger Steen,

MADISON MILLS - Ruth Carter, Kay Cohen, Joan Coy, Gail BLOOMINGBURG- Betty Jean Ann Groff, Lowell Hidy, Paul Hous-Bennett, Stanley Conaway, Zana er, Nancy Ivers, Carroll Lindsey, Cowdery, Jean Graham, Howard Cecile Ann Miller, Danny Schlich-Hatfield, Marilyn Heistand, Danny ter, Faith Thompson, Lavone

WAYNE-Janet Anderson, Dean, Marvin Seymore, Kenneth Shirkey, Bebb, Judy Butcher, Jean Cupp, ence Knisley, Ronnie Linton, John JEFFERSONVILLE - Stanley Wallen, Betty Martin, Emmitt it. Hannah, Jacqueline Mack, Roscoe Mick, David Orr, Jack Straley.

Madison Mills and Wayne High Special Saxophone Is Made chools will carry out their eighth For Farmer with Half a Hand

way or another.

a farmer near here. He's got music where once there was music. So in him and not even the loss of music-maker Russell Sime went a pretty hot first saxophone in the School the special afternoon pro- two fingers and part of another back to farming his 106-acre farm family orchestra. gram arranged for eighth grade has stopped him from playing his and tried to forget the saxophone saxophone

Farmer Sime taught himself to One day while visiting in Albert play the violin when he was six Lea, Russell Sime met Orlando years old. When he was 16 years Grose. Now Grose is a genius at 2. Seniors follow in processional old he became interested in saxo- repairing instruments. He learned and sit opposite 8th graders in phones. At that time there was in the Navy to keep musical ina regular craze for C-melody saxes struments always in workinh 3. Robert Sollars, president of Russell got one and found it to his order. the senior class, presents to Billy liking. He's been playing ever

4. In dedication, members of the much better than he does - real was all unnecessary. Why not fix serious music. La Vonne, 15, plays the horn to fit the hand? sax and is piano accompanist for Sime was doubtful, but allowed 5. Supt. McFarland, of Jefferson- a glee club. Ronald, 11, plays a Grose to try the job—a horn with ville schools, presents the 8th grade good cornet. Lois, 9, plays the a custom-built bottom stack. A saxophone. Joan, 6, will soon start stack is what music makers call to play an instrument.

half a mile from help and he lit-ALBERTA LEA, Minn. - When erally tore off one-finger to free

A physician saved what he could of the damaged right hand. But it to work by stringing a lever Take the case of Russell Sime, there was gloom in a household around back of the horn. home on the piano.

SIME told Grose he missed the Sime says his children play old sax. Grose said he thought it

the keys controlled by the right saxophone.

THE SIMES have won many Sime came to town to try out contests as a family orchestra, in the instrument. To his delight he cluding an Iowa State Farm Burear | again could produce mellow music. Grose arranged the keys so they All this is by way of showing could be played with thumb, little how serious it was when Papa finger and part of the index finger. Sime got his right hand caught in The thumb never has anything to a corn picker last October. He was do on a normal hand, so Grose put

Republicanism

Ohio's Primary Poll Said Sign Of Revived Interest In GOP

> By REED SMITH Associated Pres Political Writer

COLUMBUS, May - (P)-Ohio party leaders ascribe the record Republican primary vote to rising months after President Truman's hopes for GOP victories next No-

They feel that voters generally want a change in administrations and that Republicans are determined to prevent Democrats from repeating their 1948 victories by default

Analysts profess to see a rising reelection with a near-record marmilitancy among white collar work- gin of over 431,000 votes. Bliss ers who are voting Republican and never let up and this year's record uncertainty among Democrats over never let up and this year's record support for some administration Republican primary vote followed.

Some Ohio Democratic leaders grudgingly admit that 1952 looks strong enough to upset Democratic like a Republican year. But they laugh it off and say that if there's ember is open to question. Lausche McFadden, Carolyn McCoy, Wilma a way to lose, Republicans will find won a third term in 1950 and was

> Whatever the outcome, GOP year. The gubernatorial outcome leaders took heart because 919,692 Ohioans voted Republican in the May 6 election.

THAT'S THE largest vote ever cast by either party in a primary. Democrats set the previous high of 901,125 in the 1938 primary.

The previous Republican high Presidential Candidate Robert A. was 760,282 in the 1940 primary

Now Papa Sime is back playing

130 E. Market St.

when 658,735 Democrats voted. the counties. Cuyahoga and Ham-The unofficial 1952 primary total ilton and other counties reflected of 1,534,755 votes included 614,793 the pattern. Democratic ballots. The record pri-

combined party vote.

with fertile fields to cultivate.

Republicans credit State GOP

for a successful showing in those

Bliss became chairman a few

stunning Democratic victory in

1948. His analysis showed that

WHETHER that trend will be

Gov. Frank J. Lausche next Nov-

could hinge on the national trend.

nominations in both parties stimu-

lated voter interest this year and

probably contributed to the big

Ohio primary vote. A three-way

race for the Republican guberna-

torial nomination also helped. Char-

les P. Taft of Cincinnati, brother of

The Republican vote took on a

pattern in large population ar-

eas. The Democrats were strong

ir. metropolitan centers but Re-

publicans generally were strong

enough in the suburbs to carry

Taft, won the GOP nomination.

Contests for the presidential

he set out to change that

Analysts claimed that's where this month with the blessing of the strictly Western except maybe the mary total was 1,569,818 in 1938. the white collar, business and pro- Chinese Social Club. It will be costumes of some of the old folks. That total included 661,809 Repub- fessional people dominated the piclican ballots. Some voters mark ture. They said those people showonly questions and issues ballots, ed their militant concern over inmaking the total higher than the flation, high taxes, government waste, corruption, foreign spending Ohio has an estimated five miland the Korean war. With many lion residents of voting age, so Democrats confused over those is less than a third turned out for sues. Republican leaders predicted this year's primary. November changes in November. The general voting is far heavier but nonelection will show whether wouldvoters present party workers be prophets are better in 1952 than

Chairman Ray C. Bliss of Akron Baseball Is The Tie That Binds Couple

they were in 1948.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.-(P)-Baseball played Cupid for a couple 50 years ago and they are still fans

over-confident Republicans stayed Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Dodge recently celebrated their golden away from the polls in droves and wedding anniversary. They met at Results of his efforts showed up a baseball game in which Dodge in the 1950 non-presidential voting was a player for a local team. The when GOP Sen. Robert A. Taft won couple often go to New York to watch the Yankees and Giants. their favorites

"In all our 50 years together we have never been separated a day,' says Mrs. Dodge.

Chinese Like Bebop

PITTSBURGH, Pa.-(P)-The Chinese youths here have persuaded their elders to let them have a unopposed for renomination this

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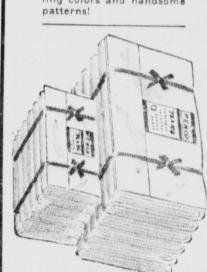
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promotion certificates at the Wash- tion. ington High School auditorium Mon- The program for the exercises son School.

ington High School in the coming to his place on the stage.

Another Hike In Paper Cost **Faces Dailies**

Publishers Ponder New Squeeze Coming From Canada Mills

NEW YORK, May 20-P-Faced with another \$10-a-ton poost in the price of Canadian newsprint-the second such increase in less than a year-American newspaper publishers find themselves in an increasingly difficult cost squeeze in getting out your daily paper.

The latest increase-it's scheduled to take effect June 15-is expected to add more than \$50 million a year to costs of publishing in this country.

getting out the average daily. Fig- by Supt. Hilty. uring in the new \$10 increase, the price of newsprint since V-J Day cellent program was concluded has climbed 152 per cent. It has with the pronouncement of the bengone up more than 200 per cent since the Depression.

Some publishers predict that the higher costs will inevitably lead to assembled students were promotfurther increases in advertising and ed, who helped in the plans for Hall, Lenna Mae Everhart. subscription rates—already near or the event were: past the saturation point, in the opinion of many.

toward fewer and larger newspapers, toward mergers and consolidations, will gather new force. Expectations are that an increasing number of newspapers may be put out of business

The Truman administration has asked the Canadian government to reconsider and rescind its approval of the price hike.

Price Director Ellis Arnall, in a telegram to C. D. Howe, Canadian minister of defense production, said 749 American daily newspapers have disappeared within the last 20 years through consolidations, mergers and failures.

In newsprint prices continue to rise, Arnall said, the trend will continue and-in the end-the Canadian newsprint industry itself would ultimately be injured.

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo), chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, has suggested a study to determine whether the U. S. "should retaliate by upping the price of sulphur, which these newsprint producers must get from us."

The increase will boost the price of Canadian newsprint delivered in New York to an all-time high of \$126 a ton.

In the Depression years of the early 1930s newsprint cost \$40 a ton. It was only \$50 a ton at the time of Pearl Harbor.

Art Leader Dies

COLUMBUS, May 20-(A)-Mrs Adeline A. Vorys, chairman of the board of directors of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, died Sunday in her home at nearby Blacklick.

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elementary rural schools in Fay- the young pupils, to pay tribute to New Martinsburg. ette County received eighth grade them for their progress in educa-

opened with organ music by Ed-This was a big event in the lives | ward Eby of Jeffersonville, followof these young students most of ed immediately by the processionwhom are expected to enter Wash- al in which each student marched

With the audience standing, the The auditorium was filled with first and last stanzas of "America" were sung, followed by the invocation by Rev. Paul H. Elliott of Dean Morrow, Carl Gilmore, Don-

After another organ selection by Edward Eby, the address of welcome was delivered by Supt. Stephen C. Brown of the Washington

A vocal ensemble, "Evening Pastorale," sung by 39 students of the Jeffersonville High School, the next number on the program won many compliments and was receiv ed with enthusiasm by the audi-

next. This was a very entertaining address by Paul Frank, newscaster on radio station WHKC at

This talk dealing with Frank's rip some time ago through nine European countries with Air Force Troop Wing No. 433, proved of unusual interest to both students and others in the audience.

the Fayette County rural and village schools, presented the certificates of promotion to the young Newsprint, the paper that news- people by which they are entitled papers are printed on, accounts for to enter high school. Various speup to 50 per cent of the expense of cial awards were also announced

The very well arranged and exediction by Rev. Mr. Elliott.

The principals of the various ele-

ive; W. W. Webb, Wilson; Elden Whaley.

Ushers for the evening were from the seventh grade of the Wil-

PUPILS RECEIVING promotion certificates during this event, and elementary schools from which

they graduated were as follows: STAUNTON - Katharine Smith. Barbara Melson, Carl Wilson, Sherman Wilson, Robert Smith. ald Shields, Roger Sollars, Shirley Beverly, Charles Smith, Maynard Anders, Virginia Forsha, Charles Shields, Robt. Montgomery, Donald Vance, Karl Rhonemus, George

OLIVE - Janice Hamilton, Daisy Newman, Robert Barker, Betty Thompson, Herman Johnson,

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from 300 blocks of granite each

weighing 10 tons, the newspaper

of other Soviet satellites.

Svobodne Slovo reports.

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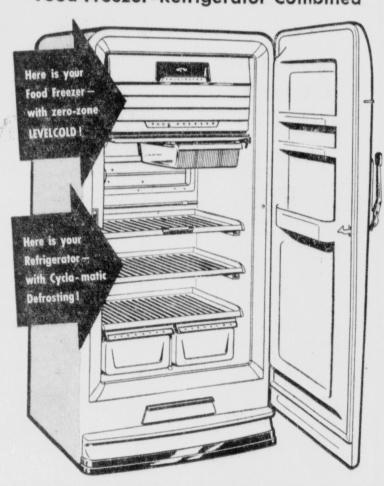
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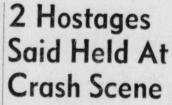
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Gordon Bennett, chief adviser of Panama Canal Zone that he had crash and the volunteer group. the Miami international district of removed all U. S. government offi- The De Barros group had been fice of the CAA, said 30 or more cials from the jungle "except one urged not to attempt the journey

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stt A. Magness, CAA aviation age by Brazilian parachutists." safety adviser from Miami, and He said he was forced to fly Maj. Miranda Correa of the Brazil- supplies to the armed group at the threat of death to Magness.

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IN THE BLOOMINGBURG HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR CLASS are (seated left to right) Norma Jean Noble, Delores Foster, Phyllis Simerl, Blanche Skaggs, Bonnie Waugh, May Lewis, Ruth Trenner and Christina Snodgrass and (standing) Eddie Halterman, Paul Bennett, Eugene Nelson, Ronald Lee, John Summers and Matthew McDonald. Not present for the picture were Grace Robson Carson and Roy Edwin Coe. Jr. (Record-Herald photo)

Nîne girls and seven boys will entation of their diplomas by Elm- Doris Bitzer, Mary K. Chapman, School next Friday night with their | education diplomas clutched in their hands to presents along the many roads to burg Schools. opportunity and conquest.

They will have completed at some of the evening's spotlight with fundamentals and four years in departing graduating class. high schools where they took the first steps toward specialization.

tutions of higher learning that will those first eight years of basic lead them into professions and bus-schooling in the elementary grades. iness life. That goes for the girls nowadays as well as the boys.

ing and a home, the backbone of their high school days behind to neighbor county of High-America.

The boys can look logically, in Priests" by David Foster. this world of strained political and economic conditions, to possible interruption of thier lives with mil-

Most of them, however, will have the Presbyterian Church. their eyes and hearts focused on Rev. Elliott delivered the sergrew into young manhood.

THE COMMENCEMENT cere- sang "The Green Cathedral." emonies are to be held in the high | The class filed out while David school auditorium. They will have Foster played "Holy, Holy, Holy" very reasonable cost? gone there many, many times dur ing their school careers, but never | In the graduating class this year will it have the same meaning as were Eugene Nelson, the president, it will have on Friday night. Then Bonnie Waugh, secretary and Deand there they will reach the goal lores Foster, the treasurer; Paul

ing for 12 years. After the prelude, "Heavenly ward L. Halterman; Ronald H. Light," by David Foster they will Lee; Mary Louise Lewis; Matmarch soberly to their seats of thew Joseph McDonald; Norma honor for their big night to the Jean Noble; Phyllis Jean Simerl;

After the invocation by Rev. Trenner. Paul H. Elliott, pastor on the Presbyterian Church, and the singing for Ourselves, but for All;" the colof "Song of Courage" by the boys' ors, royal blue and silver and the glee club, they will hear the com- flower, American Beauty rose. mencement address, with its ad. Members of the faculty headed vice and admonitions, by Dr. H. I. by Supt. Biddle are Mrs. Elliott,

walk out of Bloomingburg High er Simerl, of the district board of and Dorothy McDonald.

The scholarships are then to be tion are Gordon Cowdery, presimake their way into the world with awarded by Gilbert H. Biddle, the dent; Glenn Heistand, vice presiall of the trials and tribulations it superintendent of the Blooming dent; William Purcell, clerk,

The seniors will have to share least eight years in the elementary the eighth graders, those boys and schools where they acquired the girls who will take the place of the

Mrs. Elton B. Elliott is to pre-Some of them will go on to insti- those pupils who have completed sent the eighth grade awards to

After the singing of "The Lord's Prayer" by the boys' glee club, fryers on a chicken ranch But most of them will start right | Rev. Elliott will pronounce the beninto the business of making a liv- ediction and the class will leave the strains of "March of the

> SUNDAY, THE SENIORS had first donned their caps and gowns for the Baccalaureate services in and London, Ohio. How

the rich farm land on which they mon after the girls' glee club your wheat, corn and had sung "Bless This House." Following the sermon, the glee club other growing crops

toward which they have been striv- Madison Bennett; Grace Robson Carson; Roy Edwin Coe, Jr.; Edstrains of "Lead On, O King Etern- Blanche Skaggs; Christina Snodgrass; John B. Summers and Ruth

The class motto is "Not Only

Cullen Pfendler, Mary Alice Bur-Then will come the moment they ton, Mary Belle Biddle, William have so long anticipated, the mo- Baughin, Frank Truitt, Lorie Armment they will never forget, the brust, Rolland Chase, Ruth Vance, moment they will cherish-the pres- Nell Mossbarger, Margaret McCoy,

Brink's Holdup Theory Said Being Shunned

BOSTON, May 20-(A)-Massaforcement authorities are at parting ways as they seek solution of the fabulous \$1,219,000 Brink's robbery and the gangland slaying of a wealthy road house owner.

The apparent break between law enforcement officials of these neighboring states became known Sunday night when Rhode Island's Attorney General William E. Powers announced "thus far Boston authorities do not seem to be interested in the information avail-

Powers accused Massachusetts authorities of showing a definite Gasoline Dealers lack of interest in information which he said might lead to solution of the Jan. 17, 1950, Brink's robbery and the Saturday morning ambush shooting of 49-year-old Carlton M. O'Brien.

Powers made the accusation shortly after Joseph F. McGinnis, 48, former convict and Boston night club owner, had been released following lengthy questioning in the slaying of O'Brien, owner of a Warwick, R. I., dine and dance place.

Two shotgun blasts killed O'Brien in front of his lavish home. Rhode Island State Prison. Gagnon

planners of the daring robbery. READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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> Other rail and highway traffic township cemeteries of Fayette across the Russian zone to Berlin County. was reported normal. Allied milioff the autobahn last week.

Ask New Profits

CHARDON, May 20 -(P)-The Ohio Independent Gasoline Dealers Association will ask the Federal Trade Commission to investigate the state, come to decorate and

president, said the group at a you publish this letters for the taxmeeting here Sunday also decided payers and trustees to read-mayto appeal to the Office of Price be something will be done about it. Stabilization for higher gasoline Thank you. Powers declared the Brink's markups. The profit limits now are holdup-the nation's greatest cash 4.3 cents a gallon on standard gasrobbery-was planned by McGin- oline; 4.8 cents on premium. Dealnis, O'Brien and Alfred A. Gagnon ers in Michigan, Indiana and Pennof Pawtucket, R. I., a prisoner at sylvania get at least a cent more than in Ohio, Holman declared.

> The "Spanish Main" of pirate legend was the mainland bordering the Caribbean Sea

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Letters

To Editor

Every year around Memorial Day I get sick at my stomach wondering WHO is enjoying the money set aside to keep clean the

I am interested especially in our tary patrols on the Berlin-Helm- cemetery at Pancoastburg. Every stedt express highway operated for year we have to haul our mower, the third day without any sign of a rake and what-have-you 30 miles revival of the unexplained ban to clean our lot and others out of which sporadically kept the patrols respect of our relatives, ancestors, and friends.

When our lot was purchased we were told that a certain amount of money was appropriated each year for a up-keep of these places. Near our lot is a sign reading "No trash dumped here." and it looks like the city dump!

Each year friends and relatives the fixing of gasoline profit mar- talk of the terrible condition, but, all of them like us are so far away Fred H. Holman, association they can't do much about it. Won't

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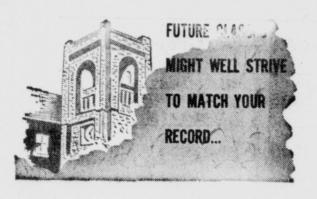
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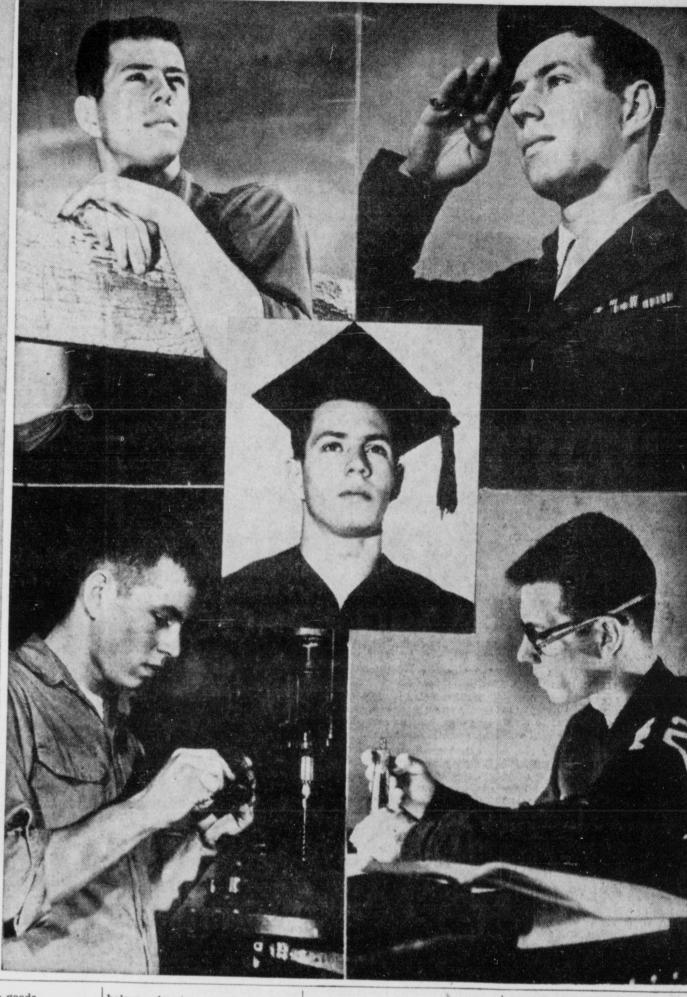


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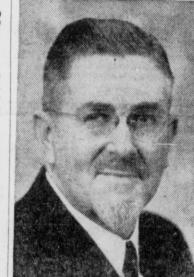
The photographic layout by Hap Veerkamp in today's Record-Herald took about three weeks to prepare with the two Washington C. H. High School Seniors spending many hours modeling under hot graphic lights.

The two models, Shirley Riegel and Terry Bright, were chosen only because they photographed well and were willing spend their evenings posing for pictures. In the picture, their personal identities are submerged; they represent all grad-ates of 1952.

BEAVER MAN DIES

BEAVER-The Davis-Hammerstein Funeral Home has charge of services for Rufus Wheeler, 72, former resident, who died in Memorial Hospital at Washington C. H. Monday morning.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



Rev. R. Wobus, for 36 years pastor of St. Paul's Evangelitical Church in Sidney and now pastor of the Spring Creek Christian Church is to deliver the commencement address to the Wayne High School gradu-ating class in the Good Hope Methodist Church Wednesday

His subject will be "Flying High". He comes highly recom-

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Child Labor Law Explained

Employers As Well As Parents Warned

With school of the community about over for the present term and as school-age boys and girls prepare to accept jobs for the summer, employers and parents are cautioned by the U.S. Department of Labor, to make sure that the

William S. Singley, regional di-rector of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, U. S. Department of Labor, called attention to the child labor provisions of the Fair Labor Standards

Every employer engaged in inter-

mended as a public speaker, Supt. Harold Thomas said, who speaks with the rapidity of a machine gun without notes or manuscript. He has a reputation for leavening his serious remarks with a sense of humor.

state commerce or producing goods to removal of the goods.
for shipment in commerce should By "oppressive child labor" is cupations involving operation of school-age youngster he hires.

Presence of such certificates on various types of work by the Act

The Act exempts child file will assure the employer of or regulations.

"oppressive child labor" in commerce or production of goods for are permitted to work in most occommerce. Also prohibited is ship- cupations, although not in those ment in commerce of any goods designated as hazardous. The secproduced in establishments in retary of labor has listed 10 such boys and girls are not employed been employed within 30 days prior these are motor vehicle driver and which oppressive child labor has hazardous occupations. Among

THE FEDERAL wage-hour and child labor law (Fair Labor Stand-child labor la

Children 16 to 18 years of age

require a certificate of age of each meant the employment of children power driven woodworking and

The Act exempts children employed in agriculture outside school knowing each minor's correct age Generally, Singley added, the law hours, children employed as actors Lights will flash on in Cincinnati Mabley-Carew Tower, tallest

Edison's First Bulb To Be Cited

CINCINNATI, May 20 - (A) and protect him from violation of permits employment of children 14 or performers, children under 16 homes and downrown buildings at a building in Cincinnati, is to flash to 16 in any nonmining and non- employed by parents except in given signal Tuesday night in "a its lights in the form of a cross at

and television, when Thomas Edison's first light bulb is relit. Sponsors said the demonstration is "to give courage and hope to people living behind a curtain of dark-

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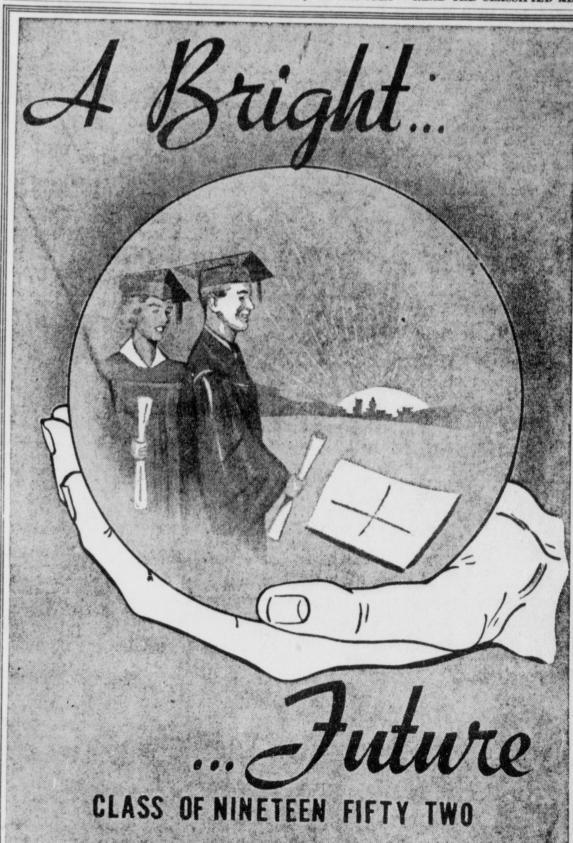
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Washington C.H. High School Commencement Is May 29

47 Boys and 53 Girls In Class Baccalaureate Service Sunday And Class Night Is on Tuesday

The 47 boys and 53 girls of the | then the presentation of the class 1952 senior class, who will be grad- by Supt. Stephen C. Brown. uated from Washington C. H. High School, May 29, are now enjoying their last few days of high school 100 seniors have studied for 12

Junior-Senior Prom, one of the of education. One will be handed highlights of the WHS social cal- to his own daughter, Faye Ann endar, the senior breakfast and Sagar; one to Rebecca Waters, the senior assembly.

But there are three more big events ahead--Baccalaureate service next Sunday night, the following Tuesday night will be Class

All three will be held in the high school auditorium and all three are expected to fill every one of the approximately 1,200 seats.

The commencement is the climax of their school career. It will mark the transition from school boys and girls to young men and women.

IN THE LIGHT of the past, about one out of five will be going to college to fit themselves for specialized careers. The ratio is about the same for boys and girls.

But, with the stress and strain of national defense in a troubled world, the old averages for higher education may not hold good. But whether the prospect of serving in the armed forces will be an incentive for more boys to go to college or to enlist in the military services is highly conjectural.

World conditions and national defense will undoubtedly affect the immediate future of the girls, too. But just how is anybody's guess up to now

But, wherever they go, boys and girls alike, they will have the basic education of 12 years of schooling as a foundation on which to build their careers.

Most of them have expressed their intentions of trying to make their way in the world along the well-charted and more prosaic courses, such as business, engineering, farming and some of the professions for the boys and homemaking, secretarial work, nursing, and the like for the girls. These stand out among the preferences expressed at Career Day and Business-Industry Education Day this

WHILE THE seniors are having a good time these last few days, it is apparent that the dawning realization that their happy high school days are drawing to a close is having a sobering influence.

But, as they face the world, with all of its challenges and its opportunities, those 47 boys and 53 girls can look ahead with confidence. For, they not only have had a broad academic background, but also have had the advantage of special high school courses in the sciences and vocational education, plus sociological development, that will help fit them for the struggles they must face in the highly competitive American way of life.

When they file solemnly out of the auditorium with their diplomas after the commencement ceremonies they will be on their own, and must depend on what those diplomas represent.

THE COMMENCEMENT is to open with the prelude, "Lied," played by William H. Bowman, the school vocal music director, on the auditorium pipe organ.

Then, singing the traditional processional hymn, "Lead on, O King Eternal," just as hundreds of seniors at WHS before them have sung it, the class of 1952 in caps and gowns is to march slowly to the stage for the last ceremony of their high school days.

After the invocation is delivered by Rev. Allan W. Caley, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church, and Nancy Kimmey sings "The Desert Song," Dr. Harold T. Yochum, president of Capital University in Columbus, will deliver the commencement address.

Dr. Yochum has chosen for his subject, "The Habitual Vision of Greatness.

Three of the class, Stephen Brown, Robert Cullen and Rebecca Waters, are then to contribute a lighter note to the ceremonies with instrumental numbers. They will appear as "Three Trombonists."

That will pave the way for the most serious part of the commencement with an introduction by E. Wayne Titus, the principal, and

THE DIPLOMAS for which the years are to be presented by John They already have had their Sagar, the president of the board daughter of Richard Waters, a member of the board, and one to Stephen Brown, the son of the school superintendent.

Following the awarding of the Night and then two days later, on diplomas, the audience is to rise Thursday night, commencement, and join in the singing of the WHS Alma Mater song and remain standing for the benediction by Rev. Caley.

The organ postlude, "Hornpipe from, Water Music," is to be played

THE BACCALAUREATE service next Sunday night will be the first of the last three big events of the closing week of school for the graduates. It also will be the first time they will appear in their caps and gowns.

After the usual prelude, played by Miss Kathleen Davis of the WHS faculty on the pipe organ, the class will march to the front of the auditorium singing the traditional processional hymn, "Lead on, O King Eternal," for the first time.

Rev. Don McMillin, pastor of the First Christian Church, is to deliver the invocation and the congregation is to sing the hymn, "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee." After the reading of the Scrip-

Bob Beatty

Rodney Acton

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ture by Rev. Harold J. Braden, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, the choir is to sing the anthem, "Jesus, Our Lord, We Adore Thee.

Rev. Francis T. McCarty, pastor of the First Baptist Church, is to deliver the Baccalaureate sermon on the subject, "An Invisible Battleground.

Following the choral benediction by the choir, the class is to file out singing the recessional, "Holy, Holy, Holy," just as hundreds of their predecessors have sung it. Miss Davis will then play the postlude, "Grand Choeur in A

BETWEEN THESE two very solemn occasions--the Baccalaureate and Commencement ceremonies-the graduating class will have a chance to relax and laugh at the annual Class Night in the auditor-

This is the time and place when Hugh Wilson will give the class history; Allan Grillot, make the class prophesy and Franklin Dawson read the class will.

This is also the time w ert Beatty will deliver the president's farewell address, one of the most solemn pronouncements of commencement week.

Then appropriately, the class will join in singing the Alma Mater song-for they all soon will be alumni of Washington C. H. High School, their Alma Mater.

The other three features of Class Night are to be provided by underclassmen-the organ prelude and postlude is to be played by Ann Hire and a clarinet solo, "Frivolet," by Mary McDonald.

Robert Beatty is the president of the class, Barbara Barger the vice president, Joy Callender, the secretary and Shirley Riegel the treasurer.

The class motto is "Born Not Only To Serve Ourselves, but To Serve the Whole World;" the flower is the daisy and the colors are rust and yellow.

The class advisors are Miss Davis and William B. Clift, Jr. On the board of education are

John Sagar, the president; Walter Rettig, vice president; Frank Brown; Richard S. Waters and Alfred E. Weatherly. Fred Rost is the clerk-business manager.

On the high school faculty head-(Please turn to Page Nineteen)



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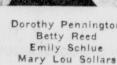
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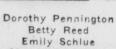


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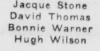
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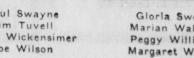




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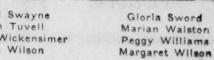


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Movement Grows In Colleges and High Schools

the last 18 months many city-wide point out the essential factors in school systems and colleges have our way of life which make possibegun to recognize their curricu- ble this nation's achievements; and lums and establish study courses they should effectively compare and activities that will give stu- our American system with other dents a clearer understanding of systems and their results.

The move has been promoted by parents, citizens and school officials as a result of two things:

have proved to be aiming at the destruction of our American way of life by force, and (2) because, not foreseeing the situation, we are presently allowing a generation of life by force, and (2) because, are presently allowing a generation of youngsters to grow up who do not understand the advantages of the American way of life, who do not understand what actually makes it tick, and who accordingly versive propaganda.

officials from 22 cities and adminhave recently come to our campus field. seeking materials and techniques in citizenship training.

quate materials weren't available the King Features Syndicate writer elsewhere. This bears out what the told 40 teachers gathered at a the July issue of Fortune Maga- luncheon sponsored by The New ness. zine, and the observations made by Haven Register here. Dr. Ralph W. Robey, onetime Columbia University professor who made a thorough study of 600 high school textbooks in general use.

Dr. Robey's objective study and subsequent report stated the con- We must find a way to say this in clusion: "A substantial proportion understandable language?" of the social science textbooks now used in the high schools of this country tend to criticize our form of government and hold in derision or contempt the system of private enterprise. . . . There is a notable tendency of the books to play down what has been accomplished in this what has been accomplished in this country and to stress the defects be limited to the province of law. of our democracy." The Brookings study, at the high school and college level, stated similar conclus-

The Socialists and Communists. with long-range aims to Socialize and Communize our nation, could not wish for a better aid than is given them in such textbooks which subtly wean American boys and girls away from respect for the basic principles upon which this nation has progressed for 150 years-private enterprise, the profit system, constitutional government, etc.

Such books slyly plant doubt and distrust in the minds of the students, gradually undermining their faith in the American system.

Thus prepared, the oncoming generation will not rise in opposition to Socialism or Communism engineered bit by bit under the newspapers deliberately buy colguise of "social progress," "Liberalism," or some other slogans of the Leftwingers. This is the blueprint of modern Socialism; it is | also the blueprint which the Com- reach full maturity until about its munists are using in America for 16th year. their internal "revolution.

Here are two typically slanted excerpts from textbooks among the 600 examined by Dr. Robey and his associates: "We often hear the old slogan that local self-government is the vital organ of democracy. But this slogan was coined before the invention of railroads an automobiles, telephones, tele-





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graphs and radios; and no longer applies to present conditions except

HERE'S ANOTHER: "The breakdown that came in 1929 is often referred to as a world crisis. The crisis swept like a tidal wave over all countries but one; it washed against the borders of the Soviet Union-and receded. The Russians were secure behind their dyke of

a social planned economy.' The greatest need in education today is for a new shelf of textbooks, both basic and supplemental, to be used in high schools and The most encouraging develop- colleges for teaching social science, ment of the last 25 years in the political science, economics, hisrealm of education is the recent tory and government. They should widening movement among high present comparative achievements school and college officials to pre- under our way of life and others; pare their schools to teach more they should present comparative aggressively American citizenship. achievements under our way of life The movement is young, but in and others; they should clearly

the essential factors of the Ameri- Harding College is establishing a can way of life and better prepare new school on its campus-the them for shouldering the full re- School of American Studies-which sponsibilities of American citizen- will serve as a pilot plant for deship with its current increasing de- veloping materials and techniques to meet this current demand. It is the culmination of our 14 years of work in basic Americanism.

(1) the rapidly growing activities of a Fifth Column which our courts News Reporting

Problems of Craft Bared to Teachers

NEW HAVEN, Conn., -- The busican be too easily influenced by sub- ness of being a newspaperman these days is much more complex Because of the pioneering work than ever before, according to na-In American citizenship training tionally-known columnist George which Harding College has been do- Sokolsky -- so complex that the reing for many years, public school porter must "chase philosophical concepts" around a world that has istrative executives of 15 colleges become a philosophical battle-

"The reporter must learn to write about philosophical concepts THEY HAVE TOLD us that ade- ready for philosophical concepts,"

"How else to explain that the contest is between the Christian concept of the creative man and the Marxist concept that man is the

"Once," Sokolsky told the educators with a smile, "we could write of pleasant things, like divorce, murder, rape." "Now," he added, "we have to deal with foreign policy. And we deal with budgets, the depreciation of currency, strikes

SPEAKING OF Communism, ay said it had become a bore but still "is the most important issue before us today.

"The Russian effort to conquer this country is not failing," he declared. "Here we have a slow process, a slow infiltration, extremely skilled, that is not failing. I saw it in Russia in 1917. I saw it again in China in 1919, and I saw it in China again in 1925. The pattern is un-

"The pattern employed here is the same pattern employed in every European country with greater, or less success.

Sokolsky said the rise of the political columnist has contributed importantly to the freedom of the press. Describing himself dryly as "reactionary," he added that umns from a man whose work they respect and trust.

The one-humped camel does not

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New Holland Class of '52 Has Six Boys and Two Girls



THE EIGHT SENIORS OF NEW HOLLAND HIGH SCHOOL are (seated) Glassco, Joan Manbevers and James Reed and (standing) Straud Knisley, Robert Miller, Robert Oesterle and Ned Shaw. (Record-Herald photo)

be the thought left in the minds of eight seniors at New Holland High School at their commencement Tuesday night. Roy Robinson of Urbana, Ohio, will speak on this subject to the two girls and six boys in this year's graduating class during the traditional ceremonies which are scheduled to begin at 8:15 o'clock in the school auditor-

Another of the highlights of the commencement program will be the presentation of special awards by Supt. Kenneth Craig.

Before all this excitement, howfor a mass circulation that is not ever, the assembly of parents and ceremony. friends of the graduating class will be treated to two selections by the girls glee club, "Bless This mas in hand, the girls glee club Brookings Institution reported in "Business-Industry-Education day" House" and "Bluebird of Happi-

After the singing, the top schol-

GRADUATES

"Developing the Ability to Stay and Straud Knisley, will present ditional invocation and benediction. Alive As Long As You Live," will the valedictory and salutatory ad- Joy Hosler is to play the procesdresses, respectively.

The girls glee club will then take over the stage for another number. This time they will render, "Will You Remember.

At this point in the program, Mr. which Supt. Craig will honor the bevers and Ned Shaw. special award winners.

The moment everyone in the audience waits for, of course, is when their son or daughter or friend walks across the stage to receive the rolled parchment that means high school days are over. Wendell Kirk, president of the board of education, is to do the honors for this

Once the capped and gowned seniors resume their places, diplowill return for the closing number, 'Prayer for Peace.

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Rev. W. J. McGarity will begin ars in the class, LaVerne Glassco and end the program with the tra-

sional, "Pomp and Circumstance."

Members of the graduating class of '52 are LaVerne Glassco, president; Robert Oesterle, vice president; Robert Miller, secretary; John Blair, treasurer; Straud Robinson is to give his talk, after Knisley; James Reed, Joan Man-

Sunday night before graduation, the class of '52 had their baccalaureate service at the Methodist

The service began with the invocation by Rev. John O. Tigner



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Romance Is ed, "Trees," after which Rev. Tigner read from the Scripture. The gathering of friends and relatives of the graduating seniors

of the New Holland Church of Abe Lincoln

The girls ensemble then render

iors are awaiting anxiously the fin. but myself.'

al commencement ceremony.

They are Kenneth Craig, superin-

Jesus.

Rev. Tigner.

Labeled Myth then joined in for the singing of "My Faith Looks Up To Thee. CHICAGO, May 20-(A)-The fa-Following the sermon, Barbara McCune and Joy Hosler rendered

miliar tragic love story of Abe Lincoln and Ann Rutledge once "Soft Were Your Hands, Dear was indignantly described as a The service, marking the bemyth by Mary Todd Lincoln.

ginning of the graduation exercises, closed with the benediction by day, the Civil War President's widbehind them, the graduating sen- sured me he had cared for no one to attend.

Willard L. King, a Chicago law-For their colors, the class has yer and historian, said he came picked blue and white. The class across the letter in his research for flower is the white carnation and a biography of David Davis of for a motto, they selected, "Just Bloomington, Ill., an Illinois circuit the Beginning, the Future Lies judge whom Lincoln appointed to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Graduation night the eight departing seniors will say farewell coln's estate. King said he found Davis was administrator of Linto the teachers who guided them the letter in papers of Davis' great through their high school days. grandson, David Davis IV. Some historians said Ann Rut-

tendent, Joan Workman, Robert D. ledge and Lincoln were engaged to O'Brien, LaVerne Knose and Milbe married when both lived in New dred Paul. Salem, Ill., but that she died of The members of the board of education in New Holland are Wenfever before they could be wed. dell Kirk, president; Charles Clif. These biographers claim Lincoln ton, Jr., vice president; Irvin Yeo. never recovered from shock and man, clerk; Lowell Marvin and grief. Theodore Vincent.

Training for Patients

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Senate To Hear

WASHINGTON May 20-(P)-All Minnesota. Patients with suitable 96 members of the Senate have backgrounds who are soon to be been invited to attend a closedreleased from the Hastings State door session of the Armed Servic-Hospital are brought on weekdays es Committee Wednesday at which to St. Paul for a few hours' train- Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway will be ing in clerical and stenographic questioned about the Koje Island

A dispatch from Seoul said the Eighth Army reported a board of "IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A inquiry has completed its investigation of the seizure and release

of Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd by Communist prisoners of war on the island. The findings have been forwarded to Gen. Mark Clark, supreme Allied commander in Tokyo, who will send them on to Washington. The nature of the findings was not announced.

Health Parley Set

COLUMBUS, May 20-(A)-The annual meeting of the Ohio Mental In a letter written to a Supreme Health Association will be held Court justice and made public Sun- here Saturday Twenty-two local mental health associations from With a busy week of senior events ow asserted Lincoln "always as- throughout the state are expected



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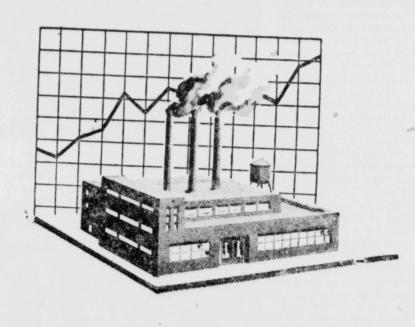


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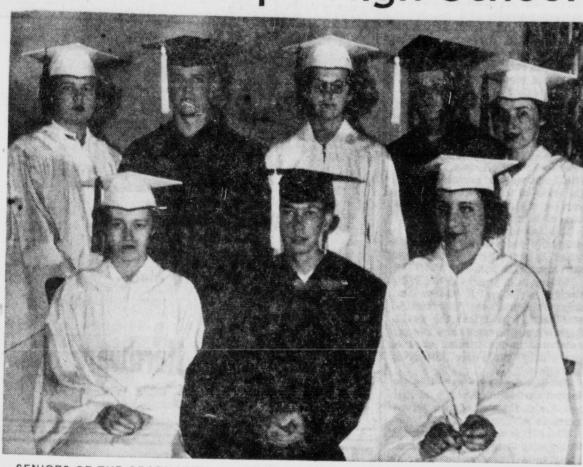
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8 To Be Awarded Diplomas Modern Men At Good Hope High School Too Scarce,



SENIORS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS OF WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL at Good Hope are (front row, left to right) Leota Rodgers, Charles Deakyne and Patricia Henry and (back row) Bonnie Graves, David Overly, Marilyn Thomas, Royce Kellenberger and Ann Ingram. (Record-Herald photo)

graduating class when they walk own way in a turbulent world.

study, most of them in the schools uncertain. of the community and among the people they have known all their

This is the event to which they have been looking forward with mixed emotions for a long time; an event in which the joy and satisfaction of achievement will be tempered by the sadness of saying farewell to those happy and carefree school days.

iors have been having a wonderful time. They have been receiving the deference due those students to be given by Rev. R. Wobus, pas- Scripture reading by Rev. Frazer, who have completed their elementor of the Spring Creek Christian the girls glee club sang, "Surely tary and high school courses and Church at Sidney. they have been honored at dinners

hind by the five girls and three careers, but most will embark on Harold E. Thomas of the Wayne man busy these days. She owes it boys of the Wayne High School the obscure path of making their district schools.

out of the Methodist Church at The boys face the prospect of benediction after the girls glee club Eakins, Evelyn Reser and Joan Good Hope Wednesday night with donning a uniform of one of their sings "Crusader's Hymn," and the Hunter. The commencement ceremonies they go on to college or to the class will walk out of the church will mark the end of 12 years of farm. Even then, the future is to face the world, armed with ident; E. N. Sollars, clerk; Roy

> THE COMMENCEMENT ceremonies are to open at 8 P. M. with the processional, "Pomp and Circumstance," played by Mrs. county school music department.

gene Frazer, the girls glee club is ing ceremonies. to perform "Lovely Appear," and For that, the class filed solemn-For weeks now, those eight sen- and awards by Walter Hobble of ditional, "Lead On, O King Eterthe school faculty.

The commencement address is Between the invocation and

After the senior girls sing, "Lead My Lord," the special award and go on to college to diplomas are to be presented to

High school days will be left be- prepare themselves for specialized the graduates of 1951 by Supt.

Rev. Frazer is to pronounce the country's military services unless five girls and three boys of the what they have learned in 12 years | Geesling, Loren B. Johnson, Rob- lieved to have been one of the of school.

THE BACCALAUREATE service, which was held Sunday night in the Methodist Church, was a prelude Mary Jean Schwaigert, of the to the commencement. It was then that they first donned their caps After the invocation by Rev. Eu- and gowns for their school-climax-

then the eighth grade pupils are ly to their places of honor while to be presented their certificates the girls glee club sang the tranal."

the Lord Is In This Place."

Before Rev. Frazer delivered the baccalaureate sermon, the congregation arose to sing, "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee."

Another song by the glee club, The King of Love Is My Shepherd," and the senior class filed slowly out while the glee club sang, "Holy, Holy, Holy.

Mrs. Schwaigert played both the prelude and postlude.

MEMBERS OF THE Wayne graduating class are Marilyn homas, president; Bonnie Graves. vice president; Leota Rogers, secretary-treasurer; Patricia Henry, Royce Killenbarger, Ann Ingram, David Overly and Charles

Its motto is "There Is Room at the Top, Keep Climbing;" its colors, red and white, and its flower. the American Beauty rose.

Members of the faculty under Supt. Thomas are Evelyn Arnold, Lida Grace Wissler, Walter Hob-ble, Karl J. Kay and Mrs. Schwaigert. Teachers in the lower grades are Edith Parsley, Betty

Educator Says

Modern Women Are Handicapped By Situation, Is Claim

ST. LOUIS, May 20-(A)-The only rouble with modern women is that there aren't enough modern men.

The girls are way out in front when it comes to kicking over traditions to keep up with changing times and conditions.

The male of the species sticks stubbornly to his age-honored prejudices on the subject of working and gives rise to the widespread wives and similar controversies, charges of "momism." and all too often hinders his own as well as his wife's future.

These are some of the ideas of Dr. Henry A. Bowman, head of the division of the home and family at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. Known as one of the top marriage- Or No Eggs At All education experts in the United States, Dr. Bowman has been a hens laid no eggs at all and then more than 20 years. He says:

"THAT OLD saw about woman's of date along with bustles. Woman's place today is in the community, the office, or wherever her talents take her.

"Housekeeping alone isn't enough to keep any modern intelligent woto herself and to her family to

Members of the Wayne board of weighed 100 grams education are Stephen Tway, presert Dunn and Herbert Hoppess.

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make the fullest possible use of all her talents and abilities.' Most Stephens students, says Dr.

Bowman, plan to be married and to continue working after their graduation. He explains:

"This is the result of the nation's changing economic conditions. Most girls have to keep on working after marriage in order to meet expenses and help provide the kind of living standards they want."

Rising costs, higher taxes and more attention to the professional education of the husband, which may continue for several years after marriage, combine to make it necessary often for the young wife to hold a job while also working at the business of matrimony.

Just staying at home doesn't necessarily make a good mother. Dr. Bowman says. Often, in fact, too much concentration on the children hampers their development

be as great a menace as the indifferent one," Dr. Bowman says.

Hen Lays Big Eggs

all of a sudden one Rhode Island Red laid two king-sized eggs.

The hens, the property of Mrs. place being in the home went out Eisner McCollough, were fed grow- and New York. ing mash for the first two, months and laying mash for the next six. Nothing happened so Mrs. McCollough switched to feeding them in those days," Chum recalls, "and corn and table scraps. The hens got a job in the kitchen. I lived on started laying normal-sized eggs nothing - in a coldwater flat for showed up

The bigger of the two measured learn. 2¾ inches in length, 7¾ in lengthwise circumference and 61/4 in circumference at the larger end. It

Camels with one hump are befirst animals to be domesticated.

Rags to Riches Career Revealed

Chinese Works Out Old Alger Formula

NEW YORK - Freeman Chum, unconquerable faith in human nature, is the embodiment of the old place in New York's Chinatown. American rags-to-riches story.

There is, however, one unusual angle, Freeman Chum, born Lieu educated in Chinese food, and Recently when authorities were Hoy Chum in Canton province would enjoy a good meal without having trouble with street gangs, ed early in his career in America He was right — and a number of erty into an equipped playground that the way to the nation's heart other Chinese restaurants followed and invited all the kids of the neighwas through its stomach. Today suit. he is the owner of a CHhinese restaurant in midtown Manhattan.

Chum was still in his teens when he emigrated to the new world. He "The over-protective mother can got a job cooking for a chuckwagon on a ranch in Wyoming.

The pay was sensational - \$32 a week. Chum loved his work and also admired the cowboys. One, "Cowboy Charlie," gave him his American first name, Freeman.

That was because young Lieu Ho Chum was free with his money, and used to spend it for extra supplies of food for his cowboy charges. From there he moved to Chicago

"I HUNG AROUND a gambling house - Chinatown was wide open until the recent oversized ones \$3 a month. But I saved \$1,600 and quit to go to evening school and

Then a rich Chinese offered him a job managing an upstate res-

"And there was a time not long after that, that I owned three Chinese restaurants, in Syracuse, Schenectady and Rochester and I was



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worth a quarter of a million dol- ticed on men and women with rellars," said Chum reflectively.

atives in Red China. Chum receiv-Unfortunately, the year was 1929, ed a letter that his brother was

In 1930 he borrowed carfare back imprisoned, but could be ransomed. to New York, then got a job in Chum sent \$400 immediately. La-Baltimore managing another Chi- ter he learned his brother was dead. He publicized the racket and At this point, Freeman kept up authorities stapped in.

the Alger tradition by marrying | The Chum family lives in a suba small and smiling man with an the boss' daughter. He saved mon-stantial middle-class section of Jaey and in 1935 opened his own maica. Their oldest boy, Noble is a student at Massachusetts In-Some years ago he decided on stitute of Technology. The younger a revolutionary move - uptown- boy, James, and the daughter, Dion the theory that Americans were anna, attend public schools.

around 1900, is a Chinese. He decid- the "atmosphere" of Pell Street. Chum turned a portion of his propborhood to use it.

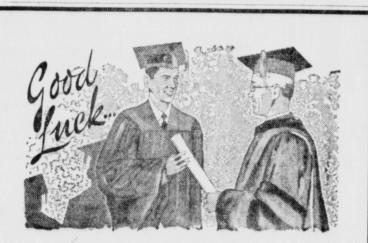
> CHUM RECENTLY helped ex- "IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A pose a blackmailing racket prac- WANT AD.



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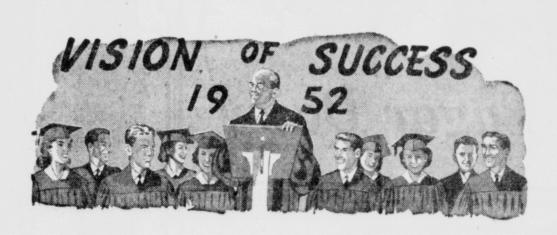
A WIDE-EYED FAWN sprawls across ten-year-old Dawn Duncan, of Bernardsville, N.J., as she writes an appeal to Gov. Driscoll asking for official permission to keep the appealing animal as a pet. The fawn was picked up by her father and brought home to Dawn. (International)





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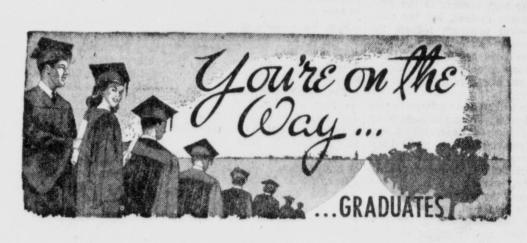
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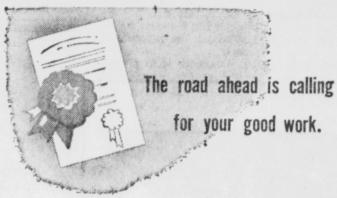
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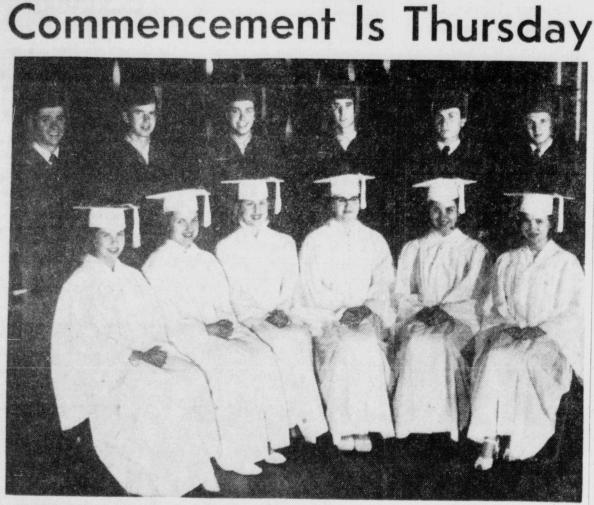
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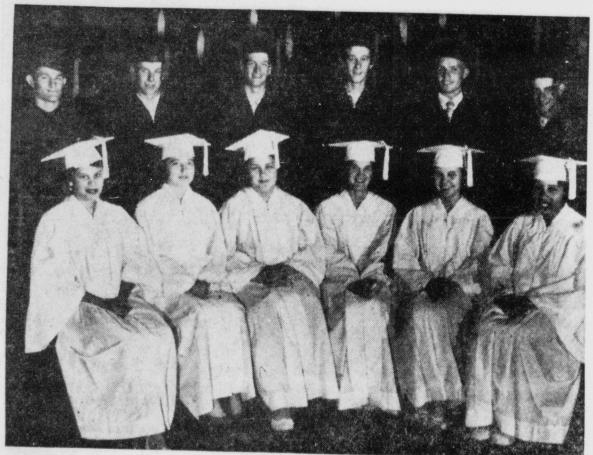


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MEMBERS OF THE JEFFERSONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL senior class are (front row, left to right) Norma Jean Ray, Beverly Coil, Patricia Bucher, Virginia Petee, Betty Grimm and Grace Maury. Back row, left to right, Roger Stockwell, David Reid, Robert Sollars, Carroll Knecht, Alvin Long and Norman Wiseman.



Front row (left to right) Gloria Mabra, Nancianne Warnock, Janet Moore, Gloria Stanley and Lavaun Simmons. Back row, Ronald Cornell, Howard Hennigan, Donald Robinson, Lewis Carr, Eddie

diplomas at commencement cere- underclassmen.

to their 12 years in school. ette County system, but the commencement program follows the traditional, time-proven pattern. to deliver the commencement ad- Sollars, president; Roger Stockwell,

pare themselves for professional or day with the prelude, "Evening special business careers; others Shadows," and then the processionwill start right out to make their al, "Pomp and Circumstance," by own way in the world with fond the school band under the direction David Reid; Donald Robinson; Lamemories of their high school days of Edwin Eby. at Jeffersonville.

farm land as the holder of their dress is give by Rev. Jones. destiny, but all of them unless they After the senior girls sing "Give ment, the Jeffersonville graduates go right into farming or to college, to the World," the diplomas are to can logically expect to spend some be presented to the class by Ralph

THESE LAST FEW weeks have Rev. Alexander is to pronounce

of their high school days at Jef- class play and their class night. They have had parties and they THEN THE 24 BOYS and girls

to take advantage of it.

And the boys and girls will face dress and with it some words of vice president; Beverly Coil, sec the same problems as literally advice and admonitions for the retary; Alvin Long, treasurer; Bet. thousands of others throughout the graduates.

Some will go on to college to pre- the auditorium at 8 P. M. Thurs-

Many of the girls are looking for- liver the invocation and Virginia Norman Wiseman and Phyllis ward to homes of their own. Most Petee is to sing "American Prayof the boys are eyeing the rich er" before the commencement ad-

of their early years in the mili- L. McFarland, the superintendent of schools

today were approaching the end graduates. They have had their plays, "March Majestic

Thirteen girls and eleven boys been busy and happy ones for the the benediction after the band

They are to be awarded their have been held in respect by the will file out of the auditorium, no longer high school students, but monies in the high school auditor- Now they are approaching the young men and women with a mis ium Thursday night as the climax end of all that and looking forward sion in life. But, with their diplowith growing soberness to their fu- mas, emblems of a fundamental The class of 24 is the biggest of ture in a rugged world full of op- education, clutched in their hands, the four high schools in the Fay. portunity for those with the courage they will face the world with confidence.

Rev. Paul Jones of Hillsboro is Members of the class are Robert ty Grimm, hostess; Carroll Knecht The ceremonies are to open in host; Patricia Bucher; Lewis Carr; Ronald Cornell; Howard Harlan; Howard Hennigan; Gloria Mabra Grace Ann Maury; Janet Moore. Virginia Petee; Norma Jean Ray. vaun Simmons; Gloria Straley; Ed-Rev. W. S. Alexander is to de. die Straley; Nancianne Warnock;

> BEFORE THEIR commencewill have appeared previously in

public in their caps and gowns--at the Baccalaureate service Sunday night in the Methodist Church.

The organ processional for that service and the prelude were play. ed by the school music director, Edwin Eby

The invocation and benediction were pronounced by Rev. Alexand-

The Baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Rev. Forrest M. Moon after he had quoted from the Scriptures and the mixed ensem ble had sung "Evening Pastoral."

The girls ensemble sang "Bless This House" and "Cherubim" and recessional was played by Eby.

ONE OF THE BIG pre-com. for Tuesday between the Baccalaureate service and the com

It was then that Robert Sollars delivered the class president's address, Patricia Bucher, the valadictory, and Grace Ann Maury, the

The class will was read by Phyllis Woodruff and the prophesy made by Norma Jean Ray. The class history was given by Nancianne Warnock.

There was a song by the senior boys' chorus, a trumpet solo by Roger Stockwell, a number by the boys' quartet, a reading by Beverly Coil, a number by the girls' quartet, the reading of the class poem by Gloria Mabra, a vocal duet by Gloria Straley and Alvin Long, a number by the girls' sextet, music by the senior band members, a song by the girls' chorus and the singing of the class and the school song

A one-act play, "Leave It to Joe" was put on by Virginia Petce, Gloria Stanley, Phyllis Woodruff, Norman Wiseman, Carroll Knecht and Lewis Carr

Members of the girls' quartet were Virginia Petee, Nancianne Warnock, Betty Grimm and Norma Jean Ray, Lavaun Simmons and Beverly Coil joined the quartet to of physics at Southern Methodist form the girls' sextet.

ey and Robert Sollars. The stage managers for the af-

air were Howard Hennigan and Howard Harlan. Members of the high school fac-

lty under Supt. McFarland are Rowena Graham, Lucille Bates, Harry Phillips, Walter L. Hurd, Earle Nardo, Pauline F. Thomas, Margaret S. Dowler, Edwin L. Eby, Loren W. Coe, vice president; An-Ewen L. Bryden and Lester N

Members of the board of educa- clerk.

By RAY CARPENTER

ing craft's two jet engines roared and it began rolling down the runway. Four or five seconds later it was airborne

ly and pulled it skyward into a Chance Bought officials won't say, tight spiral. At the top of a 90-de- but authoritative estimates place mencement events on the lighter gree turn the "fastest fighter a- the rate of climb at 12,480 feet side was class night. It was set float" shot almost straight upward. per minute at sea level with the You blinked your eye and it was use of afterburners.

> Several pilots are known to have flown the F7U-1 Cutlass, predecessor of the F7U-3, faster than the speed of sound. Official sources, however, have not confirmed this. The Navy says the plane is in the

> Col. Fred J. Ascani, 34, deputy commander of the flight test center at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., dived the F7U-1 Cutlass so fast recently that it caused a shock wave. So did Lt. Col. Richard L. Johnson, 34, of Wright-Patterson test center at Dayton, Ohio.

THESE SHOCK waves vibrated a large area of nearby Dallas, and caused residents to fear a terrific explosion had occurred in an industrial plant. Police and newspaper telephone exchanges were swamped with inquiring calls.

Sound travels about 760 miles an hour at sea level. At 40,000 feet, if the temperature is - 40 de-

tion are Verner L. Bock, president: cel Creamer; Martin Campbell; Ralph Agle and Alvin G. Little, the

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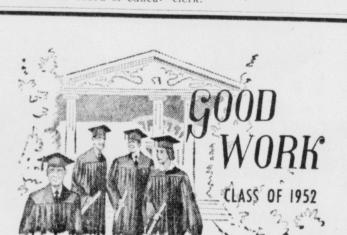
> Fastest Fighter Developed by U. S.

The pilot banked the plane sharp. Cutlass is almost unbelievable out of sight

It was the Navy's newest jet interceptor, the F7U-3 Cutlass, designed to outfly any plane in the per minute at 35,000. air. It probably is the fastest plane produced in the United States to- design is radical. It has no hor day. The plane is manufactured izontal tail surfaces. The vertical here by Chance Vought, a division stabilizer is built into the sweptof United Aircraft.

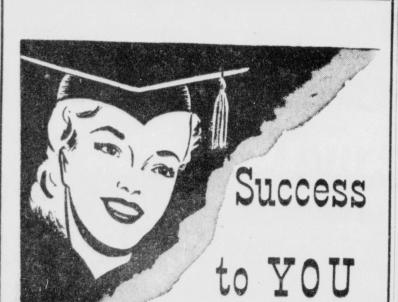
'over 600 mile an hour class.'

Dr. Wayne Redmose, a professor University, said the planes had to The boys' quartet was Roger go through the sonic barrier to Stockwell, Alvin Long, Eddie Stra. cause the sound blast. "To set up a shock wave of this magnitude the plane would have to be going faster than the speed of sound,



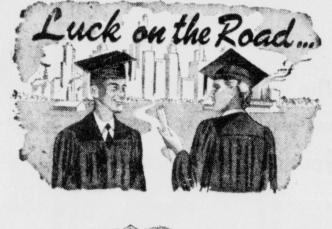


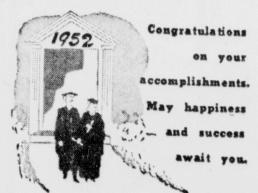
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JACKSON, May 20- (A) -Harold turbo jet engines equipped with afterburners. The afterburners give E. Rowe of Coalton Sunday was rethe added boost needed for quick elected Democratic committee first \$1,000 was given by memclimbs and are used for combat chairman of Jackson County.

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Pierson Resigns as WHS Coach to Take Marietta Post

Salary Increase And Opportunity Main Reasons

Coach Fred Pierson is going to leave Washington C. H. High School to take a similar teaching and coaching position at Marietta High ping skies, plans for the opening good--if it can be played.

day night after nearly a week of with hopes for a better break in the gates for the two-league seastruggle with his own emotions and a natural desire for increased Coming here to help raise the with a game between the DP&L income and advancement.

tract with the high school here.

That, Supt. Brown, said would teams in the Fast League here. mean that his connection with the school would terminate May 29. spread over a 12-month period, he will continue to get his check until

PIERSON CAME to Washington C. H. in 1941 as football coach. The following year, he entered the navy where he served as a com- Baseball Standing missioned officer until 1946 when h returned to resume his association with the high school.

During his time as coach here he has turned out two South Central Ohio League football teams the most recent last fall when the Lions went through the season without a defeat.

At the time of his resignation, he was getting a salary that totalled Brooklyn 1, Chicago 1, called end of \$4,200—that covered physical education, head football coach, junior basketball coach and Varsity baseball coach. It also included his supervision of the basketball program for the city grade schools and a winter boxing and wrestling tournament.

At Marietta, he said, he would Cibias at Philadelphia (N) gram for the city grade schools

At Marietta, he said, he would get a basic salary of \$4,350 a year but explained that this figure could go up, depending on how many added duties in the coaching line he takes on. The final salary, he said, should be announced by the Marietta board of education.

The details of the contract will be worked out later, Pierson said, during what he described as a Boston 3, Detroit 2 (Only game scheduled) "complete reorganization" of the athletic department that is planned at Marietta.

THE MARIETTA position is viewed by Pierson as an advancement inasmuch as the enrollment is nearly half again as big as that of the high school here.

When he finally said he had made up his mind, he choked up with emotion so that about all he could say was: "These kids here...I just can't talk about it.'

Previously, however, he had said he planned to remain here through the summer and help Max Lawrence with the softball program for the past five years. Whether he will undertake the management of the swimming pool is still un-

Mrs. Pierson, who has been teaching at the Eber School this year, has said she expects to put in her application for a teaching position at Marietta.

That Pierson's resignation would be accepted appeared today to be a foregone conclusion in the light of informal comments by two members of the board of education, John Sagar, the president, and Walter Rettig, the vice presi-

They agreed that the board here would not stand in the way of an advancement for Pierson and said they wished him success in his new

The matter of his successor has not been discussed by the board formally. But, it probably will be at its next monthly meeting in June unless a special meeting is called before then, the two board

Coach Selected

NELSONVILLE, May 20 - (P)-Assistant Coach James Chenezey has been named head football coach of Nelsonville high school, succeeding. John Abel, who resigned several weeks ago.

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son that is to start Monday night

The schedule approved at the last

meeting of sponsors, managers and

of the first three nights of every

up of teams whose players are re-

dence here. The Fast League-so-

called for lack of an official one--

Tightening Rules

ness All-Star invitational.

verness Club June 26-29.

reduced from seven to five.

Match Scheduled

10 p. m. EST.

TOLEDO, May 20 - (P)-Fewer

stars will get more money for less

golf in this year's revamped Inver-

The kitty will total \$18,000 for 12 top professionals in a two-man,

best ball, round robin at the In-

The purse is up \$3,000 and the

entries are down from 16 to 12.

The number of rounds has been

Sam Snead, current PGA and

Masters champion, heads a list of golfers invited to participate.

Despite the gloomy day and drip- continues cold and rainy, not so of the softball season here Wednes-He came to that decision Mon- day night today were going ahead

curtain will be the Champion Pa. and Pennington Bakers of the In-Tuesday morning he handed his per Co. team of Hamilton, runner- dustrial League and the nightcap resignation to Supt. Stephen C. up in the state tournament here between the Rocking Chairs and

The Champions are to meet the D. E. Wood outfit, one of the

Max Lawerence and Fred Pier-But, since the salary schedule is the responsibilities and run the son, who have agreed to shoulder softball program for adults here this summer, said that the size the game by the Fast League September, the time when all of the turnout for the opener Wed- teams. nesday night would depend to a large degree on the weather.

If the weather is good, they expect a near-capacity crowd; if it

n- ie	Baseball Standing			is made up of teams which are bound by few restrictions of play-		
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-	Boston Pittsburgh Monday's Results—	5 26	.161 161/2	Inverness Chiefs		

sixth, rain. (Only games scheduled). Cincinnati at Brooklyn St. Louis at New York (N) Chicago at Boston (N) Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (N)

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washington	16	12	.571	216
Boston	17	13	.567	
New York	14	13	.519	4
St. Louis	16	15	.516	4
Chicago	14	15	.483	5
Philadelphia	11	15	.423	616
Detroit	7	21	.250	

Tuesday's Schedule— New York at Chicago (N) Washington at St. Louis (N) Boston at Cleveland (N) Philadelphia at Detroit

Wednesday's schedule— Boston at Cleveland New York at Chicago Philadelphia at Detroit Washington at St. Louis (N) AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Monday's Results— Minneapolis 8, St. Paul 6 (Only game scheduled).

Indianapolis at Columbus (N)
Louisville at Toledo (N)
Minneapolis at Kansas City (N)
St. Paul at Milwaukee (N)

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Sports

The Record-Herald Tues., May 20, 1952 17

Coach Larry Snyder To Speak

Spring Sports Banquet Brown. It said, in substance, that last fall and the state champ the he wanted to be relieved of his previous year. Brown. It said, in substance, that last fall and the state champ the previous year. Webber Frenchmen of the Fast League. The schedule approved at the last. umpires call for two games each of the first three nights of every

squad directed by Coach Fred

If everything goes according to

the high-geared plans, the four

seniors on each of the squads are

to be presented a memento of their

participation in the two sports this

Sponsors of the affair pointed out

that the football and basketball

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week throughout the summer. The With the end of school approach- Wise, are on the committee that opener for virtually every night will ing, they had to move fast, but is gathering up the loose ends hurbe between teams of the Industrial arrangements for a Spring Sports riedly to organize the procedures. League. That will be followed by Banquet for the 50 Washington C. H. High School boys of the The Industrial League is made

The affair, the first of the kind Koons and the 19 on the baseball stricted to employment or resi ever held here, is to be at the Country Club Wednesday at 7 P. M.



Coach Larry Snyder

The Young Business Men's group is handling most of the arrangements, but a group of public spirited men with the interest of the youth and the young athletes at heart, is understood to be footing DETROIT, May 20-(P)-Former the bill. Who they are remains an Middleweight Champion Jake La- unanswered question; a spokesman motta and Eugene Hairston battle for the YBM said that, for the it out in a return bout here Wed- time being at least, they asked to nesday night. The match will be remain anonymous.

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squads have been banqueted and that the crack WHS band, because here were made by Bob Terhune of its size, put on a dinner and for the YBM. They have been peronly fitting and proper that some sort of tribute should be paid the track and baseball squads.

Because of the short time-the

However, it was said that "all Olympics. are welcome"-if the reservations

UP TO NOW around 75 or 100 and youth development are expected to be seated at the tables when the serving starts. Among them will be both mothers | WANT AD. and fathers of the athletes.

The program, still in somewhat of a nebulous form, will revolve around a talk by no less an outstanding personality in athletics HONORED GUESTS for the dinthan Laurence (Larry) Snyder, the track and baseball squads today ner are to be the 31 boys of the coach of the Ohio State University track squad coached by Curt track squad.



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The YBM committee said it felt "very fortunate" in having a man 1831/2, of Seattle, outpointed Rex track and baseball season just of the calibre of Snyder here for closed last week and school will the banquet and pointed out that be out for the summer in another- he was the assistant coach of the the sponsors admit that some ob- American team for the last Olymstacles may be encountered in let- pic games and has been named ting the public in on the dinner. | the assistant again for the coming

Besides being an outstanding can be made with Patton for the track coach, Snyder has the repudinner by Tuesday (today) evening. tation of being one of the ablest speakers in the field of athletics

Fight Results

By The Associated Press

Portland, Ore.-Harry Matthews, Layne, 1981/2, Lewiston, Utah, 10, San Francisco - Archie Moore. 183, St. Louis, knocked out Bob Dunlap, 180, Oakland, Calif., 6.

Providence, R. I.-Welterweight Champion Kid Gavilan, 1531/2, Cuba, outpointed Ralph Zannelli, 14734, Providence (non-title) 10.

Milwaukee - Robert Villemain, 169, France, and Joe Blackwood, 1581/4, Paterson, N. J., draw, 10. Brooklyn - Carl (Bobo) Olson, "IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A 1631/2, San Francisco, stopped Walter Cartier, 1631/2, New York, 5.





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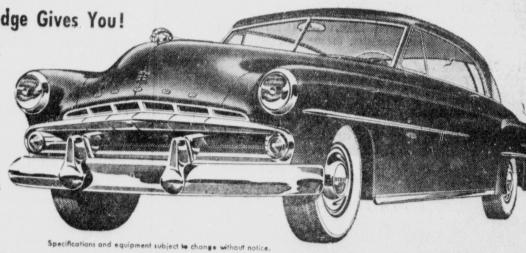
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Will Do Anything By RUTH MULVEY

Central Press Correspondent
LOS ANGELES —Do you want hunt up buried treasure?-find a missing person? - colonize a 96 desert island? - or just go voyaging Kon-Tika fashion?

Whatever exciting thing you have in mind, there are a couple of daring young war veterans who have set themselves up in the business of helping you realize the desire-FURNISHED apartment, Private bath. Providing it is legal.
Adults. Phone 52854. Incorporated as "Adventure Unlimited," ex-Paratrooper Irvine

John Unger and Marine Corps Pilot Lt. Leonard Holder have already fledged their enterprising wings on a couple of missions and are ready for more. Danger, they insist, is no object.

Their unusual advertisement, which first appeared last year in southern California newspapers, offering their combined services, has resulted in jobs in Canada, Mexico and throughout the west.

One call was an S.O.S. from the anxious parents of an amateur adventurer pilot, who had been 45 among the missing for several weeks. Unger and Holder took off in their own small plane and after about 10 days of searching found the young man on a ranch in the interior of Baja California - 200 miles from any means of communication.

ANOTHER JOB found Unger posing as a workman inside a huge factory in an effort to trap a gang of thieves, who had been making off with highly valuable material. Unger located the ringleader and most of the followers, who are now serving prison sentences. Just in time, too, however, since they suspected him of being a "dick."

Actually, the gang was quite justified in this suspicion since Unger has had considerable experience in the field of private eye-ing. After Irv's discharge from the Army, in which he chalked up an enviable record during the D-Day invasion and later in Holland and Bastogne as a thrice-wounded member of the 101st Airborne Division, he returned to his home in Detroit and worked there as a private detective.

Later, Unger joined the Border Patrol, assigned to the California-Mexico area, and last year moved to Cardiff-by-the-Sea, where he worked as an inspector for a San Diego insurance company.

Irv's neighbor, Leonard Holder, urged that they incorporate their talents and get into the business of excitement and adventure. A Marine pilot in the South Pacific during the war, Holder was recalled to flight duty at El Toro last 49 month. Despite this Monday morning to Friday night interruption by the Marine Corps, however, the corporation will carry on.

> IN ADDITION to their plane, the business partners have two cars to aid them, a 30-foot power boat and each has a thoroughly sympathetic family. "Our wives," Unger boasts proudly, "enjoy strange places and weird assignments as much as we

In addition to their other adventuring equipment, both of the young men speak French and Spanish fluently. They rather hope that their linguistic ability will lead to some assignments in Latin America. If you press the point, you will

find that their idea of the really Perfect Adventure is to embark on a search which would take Unger and Holder to every country in the world and just before journey's end to find the person.

That sounds a little far-fetched. but after you have spoken with "Adventure Unlimited" you begin to believe that anything can happen. And, it usually does.

Bus Hunts Passengers Just As Accommodation

CENTRALIA, III. — (P)— Bus driver Ralph Shook is the answer to prayers of all late communters. Street repairs blocked Shook's run one morning, forcing him to turn onto a detour although he spotbath, double garage, large lot. ted two regular riders down the blocked street. He wheeled the bus

around the block to reach them, but they were gone. "Maybe they went back home," Shook told passengers. "Anyone know where they live?"

Someone did. Shook drove to the front of their house and honked. Two surprised fares came out and boarded the off-beat bus Chlorophyll, which causes the

a brown color in certain algae. "IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

green color of plants, is found in

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed blos will be received at the Office of County Commissioners in the Court House, Washington C. H., Ohio until 11 A. M., May 27, 1952 for the improving of 2.6 miles of the Prairie Road in Fayette County, Ohio, in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the County Engineer's Office.

Materials required consists of 860 cubic yards of Asphaltic Concrete (T-35) applied in accordance with Ohio State Highway Specifications.

Successful bidders must give Bond acceptable to the Board of County Commissioners and must enter into Contract with Said Board and furnish suitable Bond within 10 days after date of sale. No bid will be considered unless accompanied with a certified check or cash in the amount of 5% of the bid price, and made payable to the Board of County Commissioners of Fayette County.

The County Commissioners reserve

County.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids received.

ceived.

The date set for completion is June 28, 1952. Charles P. Wagner

(sym.)

a goddess

17. Toward

20. Earth as

24. Mulberry

of sheep

(Her.)

35. River (Fr.)

experiences

22. Sloth

25. Breed

26. Gold

27. Trying

28. Close

30. Aloft

32. Like

33. Bog

I SAID I DIDN'T WANT

'VIEW THE

REMAINS, LIKE

Secret Agent X9

WHO'S ON FIRST

BASE, PHIL & WHOM

DID YOU SEE IN

T'SEE--OH, IT'S YOU... COME BACK

NOT A THIN

OF COURSE!

SOMETHING

ABOUT BURIED

TREASURE MAKES

EVERYBODY LOOK

SUSPICIOUS!

HERE WAS

A TIME- A

COUPLE OF

AGO, IT SEEMS

By Mel Graff

I'M CERTAIN

THAT HE'S THE

PASSENGER I

SPOKE TO, IN

THIS VICINITY,

ABOARD THE

By Walt Disney

By Chick Young

TRAIN!

BUT, AROUND A BEND IN THE ROAD -

WORDS', THAT GUY LOOKED

FAMILIAR - LIKE THE

LAST NIGHT!

LUG IN THE APARTMENT



Shy? Become a Ventriloquist! Jimmy Nelson Did - - - Now Look

all the talking when newspaper-

obvious, ultimately will become

Show business experts who have

analyzed Nelson's success say that,

WHS Commencement

Glover, Madonna Gordon, Jane

Television Program

Wednesday Evening

WLW-C, CHANNEL 3 :00—Kukla, Fran & Ollie :15—Capitol News

100—Dugout Dope
100—Goldbergs
115—Hollywood Offbeat
145—Weather
100—News Reporter
110—Family Television Theatre
110—Larry Vincent Show
100—Photo News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6 :00—Captain Video :30—The Names the Same :00—Paul Dixon Show

:00—It's a Business

130—Mystery
100—Pulitzer Prize
100—Golden Theatre
115—Wrestling
100—Late Show

11:30—Coming Attractions 11:45—National Anthem

6:30—Penny Arcade 6:30—Doug Edwards-News

6:40—Florascope 6:45—Chet Long, News 7:00—Arthur Godfrey

-Dugout Dope

Edith Hastings, Lorella

By MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK-Parents of pain men interview him. fully shy children—the kind that Now 23 and still a Chicago resihang their heads and scuff their dent, Jimmy is married and the toes and dart into closets until the father of three children, including tompany has gone—are advised 3-year-old twin boys. Ever imhereby of a surefire way to remedy proving his act, he recently unthat shyness: get the small fry a veiled a morose, lop-eared talking Jummy for a companion, and teach | dog named Farfel, who, it seems him how to throw his voice.

Thirteen years ago a child psy- even more of a butt for Danny thologist proposed just such a cure O'Day's fire than Nelson himself. for a good-looking little Chicago boy named Jimmy Nelson. Today, while he doesn't ride a motorcycle ike Marlon Brando or keep a pet reasons for his popularity are (1) eopard like Art Ford, Jimmy is a his inherent good nature, and (2) genial, remarkably well-adjusted his sincerity. Sincerity, apparently, young man—in addition to being still remains, as always, the biggest about the hottest commodity in show business...next to the two bombshells—Betty Hutton and Judy Garland-of course.

Ventriloquists are a kopek a carload, generally speaking, in spite of the manner in which Edgar ed by Supt. Brown and Prin. Titus Bergen brought the trade out of are Ethel Arnold, Golda Baughn, limbo a few years back. The pro- William H. Bowman, William B. fession has one genius-Senor Clift, Jr. Frederick Cluff, Kathleen Wences-and a lot of others, many Davis, Frank Dudley, Arthur D. of whom are eking out livings Engle, Marjorie Evans, Charles playing smokers and club dates.

Nelson appeared on this rather | Grillot, static scene a couple of seasons McKinney, Curtis C. Koons, Thomago and since has become a sensa. as G. Mansell, Faye J. Mayo, tion. He's just finished a record- Gladys Melson, Loreah O'Briant, breaking run at the famous Copa. Charles Pensyl, Fred Pierson, cabana night club here in Man- Pritchard, Isabelle Reid, Ruby Ruthattan and television fans are be- ledge, Gordon Ryder, Rosalee Satcoming aware of his remarkable chell, Ruth Stecher, Carolyn Talskill on Milton Berle's program.

IT SEEMS true, however, that White, Olive Woodyard and J. M. the various dummies Jimmy has York. owned since he was 10—he has costars now, Danny O'Day and Humphrey Higsbee—brought him, slowly but surely, out of his shell of
reticence.

Nelson's parents, counseled by
the child psychologist, unearthed

The Israelites are believed to
have first entered the land of Canaan, now Israel, about 1,400 B. C.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A
WANT AD"

SATURDAY, MAY 24

GLENN PENN—Closing out sale of
stock cattle. Also 3 Farmall tractors. 2
miles north of Greenfield, 12 miles south
of Washington C. H. on route 70. 1 P. M
Ove Swisshelm, Auctioneer.

TUESDAY, MAY 27

RAY'S MARKET—Closing out sale
including all groceries, store fixtures

THURSDAY, JUNE 26

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WANT AD"

an old department store dummy when the boy was 10 and gave him their full encouragement in the black art. They apparently hadn't read Ben Hecht's celebrated story, "The Rival Dummy," in which a ventriloquist called Gabbo the Great grew insanely jealous of his dummy Jimmy and "killed" it with an ax in an insane rage.

A couple of years later, Jimmy had luck in a bingo game and won another dummy; this one he called Dummy Dan, and it became his constant companion. Nelson's own conversation to other kids at this time was limited pretty much to yes, no and maybe-but through Dummy Dan, he became downright garrulous.

Gradually, he overcame his shyness and fear of opening his own mouth-so when the Nelsons went whole hog and invested in Danny O'Day for him, when he was 15, he had become an accepted member of the young crowd of which he was a part. Danny-razorsharp, ready with a raucous bon mot at the drop of a wooden lipis the creation of Frank Marshall, the man who built Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd for Edgar Bergen. The coincidence, matter of fact, goes even a little further; Jimmy Nelson attended Lake View High School in Chicago. So did Bergen. ·

NELSON as a boy turned to voice-throwing almost with mammoth relief. Now, as a genial young man, he seems to be showing his gratitude to the black art by constantly working to perfect his skill even further. He does a three-part version of the novelty song "Rag Mop," with Danny and Humphrey, that is virtually a classic.

Ventriloquists customarily either concentrate on technical perfection, like Paul Winchell, or witty routines like Bergen-who never bothered to work too hard at concealing the motions of his lips. Nelson is the unique soul who has labored equally long at both facets of his profession.

Danny might be the way Nelson once wanted to be-yakking it up all the time, garbed in \$115 handtailored suits and with a wardrobe worth several thousand dollars. Nelson, incidentally, still gets a kick out of letting the dummies do

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Lee Roy Daugherty, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Lillian M. Daugherty has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Lee Roy Daughert, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administratrix within four months or forever behaved. trix with...
barred.
No. 5915
Date May S. 1952
Attorney Otis B. Core
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the probate Court
Fayette County, Onio

DAILY CROSSWORD ACROSS 15. Samarium

(poss.)

1. To plant

deeply

4. Paradise

6. Part of a

5. Ascended

7. Fodder vat

8. Run away

13. Sleeveless

and marry

garments

(Arab.)

3. Easy gaits

horse's foot

2. Dirties

DOWN

1. Little island 5. Projecting end of a church

9. Temper 10. Piece of fence 11. Tube 12. Capital (Nor.)

By Gene Ahern

13. Ethan American soldier

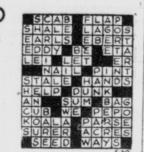
14. Ceases 16. Fish 17. Golf mound 18. Water god (Babyl.) 19. Indefinite

article 20. Depart 21. Sun god (Egypt.) 23. A wager 26. Pungent vegetable 29. Music note 30. Biblical city

31. Music note 32. Part of "to be 34. Tear 36. Ancient sacred literature

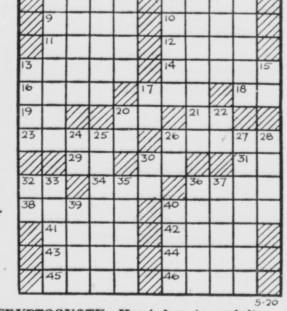
> 38. Medieval stories 40. More inferior 41. Garden tool 42. Girl's name 43. Slide over 44. Fight between two

(Hindu)



Yesterday's Answer

36. Worth 37. City (Ger.) 39. Festive 40. Portions of a garden



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

AEATJHEO, EWW KNWTE EW KMAVB ENO MTVHKA-OWGJC.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HOW HAUGHTILY HE COCKS HIS NOSE, TO TELL WHAT EVERY SCHOOLBOY KNOWS-

8:00—Strike It Rich 8:30—Rebound 9:00—Boxing 0:15—Spotlight Revue 0:30—OSU Series 11:00—News, Bill Pepper 11:10—Armchair Theater

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 3:00—Captain Video 3:30—Doug Edwards 3:45—Sincerely Yours 3:00—Arthur Godfrey 3:00—Arthur Godfrey :45—Sports Spot :00—Front Page News :05—Sports & Weather :15—Sports Parade

PUBLIC SALES

SATURDAY, MAY 24

WLW-C Ch. 8 WLW 700 K

6:00

Kukla, Fran Captain Video Buddy Cotter Captain Video

Sports Digest

Tip-Top Time

Milton Berle

Bishop Sheen Sam Levenson Life Worthliv'

News Melody Magic

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8:00
Fireside Thea.
Battle of Ages
City Hospital
For. Intrigue
Cav. of Amer.
News. Theatre

Cav. of Amer. News. Theatre People. Funny Black Museum | Cav. of Amer. News. Theatre People, Funny Baseball

Amateur Hour Not for Public Not for Public Danger Danger

Danger
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Bob Hope
Town Meeting
Life with Luigi
Cavalcade

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Film Feature
Gold. Theatre
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News
Eddie Cantor
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Cand.-Issues
Mayer
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Sportig't Revue
Sports
Eddie Cantor
Dream Harbor
Cand.-Issues
Guest Star

News - Music Sports Eddie Canter Dream Hart Cand.-Issues News; Music Guest Star

11:00
News; Theater
Late Show
News-Pepper
News-Pepper
News
Meet Champ

MOHAWK CARPET

Background Adv. Resear Music Til O

Adv. Research Music Til One UN Reports

1 Day Service

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News Orchestra

Beulah

News

and equipment, 121 South South Street Day and night sale. Groceries sale starts at 10:00 A. M. and 1:00 P. M. Fixtures and equipment sell at 7:00 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Daybushic C. Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

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One Is 17-Yr.-Old Boy And One Parolee

Two men and a 17-year-old boy were taken into custody by Sher- Assistant William Ammer. iff Orland Hays Monday evening and held in connection with theft rods, bearing fittings, and other property owned by O. O. Bush, re- favor of Charles Brown. siding four miles west of Washing-

and Herman Perkins, 20, both of Route 2. Perkins is on probation in common pleas court for breaking and entering Rock Cottage last year, the officers said.

Name of the juvenile was not tance tax. announced. He will be taken be fore Judge Rell G. Allen.

Charges were filed against Vinion in municipal court. Perkins was to be taken before Judge H. M. Rankin for violating provisions of

House on his farm, and the men who admitted their crime, and said probate court. they had sold the property to a local junk dealer, had stolen it from the building Monday forenoon, Sheriff Hays said.

The license number of their truck was taken when the men were seen removing the property, DISTRIBUTION MADE and their arrest followed a few

Hall Is Dressed Up By Wonder Workers

Some of the fundamentals of sewing were taken up by the Wayne 2 P. M. in the Murray Funeral Wonder Workers when they met Home, Greenfield, for Lloyd A. in Wayne Hall at Good Hope Mon- Chaney, 30, who ended his life day evening, with Jean Cupp, the Sunday at the home of his parpresident, presiding.

Peggy Miller showed her fellow club members how to knot a thread | Greenfield. and cut it properly, thread a needle and fit a thimble

Barbara Sue Knisley and Mar- ices. garet Ann Johnson demonstrated how to lay a pattern on material Samantha Cemetery, for a skirt, to prepare for the next step of cutting out the material at the next meeting when all of his parents. He had been in of the girls are to bring their pat- failing health for several years. terns and materials.

sale late next month and to hold C. H., and had been employed by its meetings every Monday eve- the M. Hamm Co. here. ning instead of just once a month.

The Wonder Workers were among | Hope the three 4-H club members of the Good Hope community who attend- survived by a brother, Glenn Chaned church together last Sunday in ey, at home observance of National 4-H Sunday. They gave a 15-minute pro- Final Tributes Paid gram as part of the service which was highlighted by the sermon on the subject, "The Spiritual Meaning of 4-H," by Rev. Eugene Fra- by Rev. Don McMillin, pastor of

The club wrote into its records dows of Wayne Hall and bought Home. material and made drapes for them since its last meeting.

outlined, with the details to be the hymn, "Abide With Me."

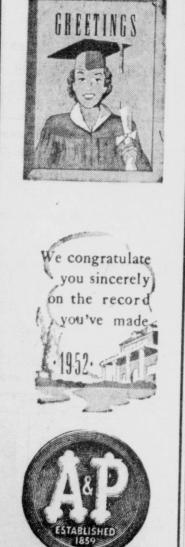
Hostesses for the next meeting are to be Nancy and Peggy Sol. ton C. H. Cemetery lars, cousins

The advisor is Mrs. Lawrence Hoppes.

PRISONER ESCAPES CHILLICOTHE-Archie Calvin

Wilson, 21, Beloit, Wis., escaped from the Federal Reformatory

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County Courts

The State of Ohio against Charles of failing health. Mt McCoy, route 4, is the style of the latest suit filed in common pleas court, in which the state asks judgment in the amount of \$535.06. The state is represented by At-

It is stated in the petition that on Dec. 12, 1950 and Feb. 15, 1952, of a gas engine, wheels, lightning the Industrial Commission made a finding against the defendant in

The defendant has failed to pay the amount or furnish bond, it is The men are Robert Vinion, 22, stated in the petition, and judgment for the amount with interest from Feb. 15, 1952, is asked.

> INHERITANCE TAX The Bertha Baker estate has been found subject to \$61.06 inheri-

NO TAX LEVIED

McFadden and John G. Smith.

APPROVAL GIVEN The property stolen from Bush | Approval of an inventory and apwas stored in an abandoned School praisement filed in the Isaac Walston estate has been given by the

TO SELL REALTY

Authority to sell real estate appraised at \$4,000 has been given to Elizabeth Jane Johnson estate.

Distribution of assets in the Edward L. Bush estate has been approved by the probate court.

Lloyd A. Chaney Services Friday

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Chaney on the Forrest Smith farm near

Rev. Arthur George of Washington C. H., will conduct the serv-

Interment will be made in the

Chaney hanged himself in the hay loft of the barn at the home

He was a member of the Chris-The club decided to hold a bake tian Union Church in Washington He attended school at Good

In addition to his parents he is

Addison F. McMurray

Funeral services were conducted the First Christian Church, for Addison F. McMurray at 2 P. M. that the girls had washed the win- Monday at the Gerstner Funeral

The minister quoted from the Bible, offered prayer, recited the Plans for a tour of places of in- poem, "Crossing the Bar," delivterest in Washington C. H. were ered the funeral sermon and read

The floral remembrances were Jackie Lee Hoppes and Barbara taken care of by the pallbearers, Sue Knisley were the hostesses for six grandsons, who were Joe and the meeting and served refresh. George Flowers and Keith, John, Thomas and Richard McMurray. Interment was in the Washing-

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Mrs. W. A. Tharp Dies The Old Home Town After Long Illness

Mrs. W. A. Tharp, 87, died at her home, 433 Broadway, at 7 A. M. Tuesday following 10 years

A native of Fayette County, she had lived virtually her entire life in Washington C. H., where her husband, the late W. A. Tharp, had a men's clothing store here for torney General William O'Neill and

Much of Mrs. Tharp's life centered around St. Andrew's Episcopal Church of which she was a charter member when it was reestablished here in 1911. She was active in church affairs as long as her health permitted.

She also was a charter member of the American Legion Auxiliary chapter here.

Aside from her church and the auxiliary, her life's interest was largely in her family.

She is survived by two sons, Edwin L. Tharp of Sarasota, Fla., and R. Burris Tharp, at home, an The probate court has found the executive in the state department following estates not subject to in- of the American Legion in Colum heritance tax; Emma Tidd, Levi bus, and two daughters, Mrs. Minetta Ramsay, at home, and Miss Lora Ellan Tharp of Columbus, two grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Her husband died in 1933. She also was preceded in death by two daughters, Miss Marie Tharp, in 1918, and Mrs. Charlene Tharp Taylor, who died in 1925.

Funeral services are to be held Wert Elliott, administrator of the at the Gerstner Funeral Home at P. M. Thursday in charge of Rev. Sanford Lindsey. Interment is to be in the Washington C. H. Friends may call any time at the

Gerstner Funeral Home.

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Ralph Pollard Is Injured in Wreck

Ralph Pollard, 32, of 904 Lakeview Avenue, is in Memorial Hospital as the result of injuries sustained in a traffic wreck on Broad Street, Columbus, Monday while enroute to work in that city.

He was first taken to St. Francis Hospital, and at 2:30 P. M. was brought to Memorial Hospital. Pollard sustained a fractured pelvic bone, cuts and bruises.

Panda Group Assisted In Sale of Poppies

Members of the Panda Group (Central School) Camp Fire Girls, assisted in the sale of VFW poppies First reports stated that the sale had been conducted by the Eastside Camp Fire Girls, Frontiersmen Pa-

By Stanley May Meeting Held By Hair Dressers

The Hair Dressers Guild held its May meeting Monday evening at the Washington Hotel.

Mrs. Pauline Houser, president, conducted the meeting with Mrs. Edna Ankrom and Mrs. Helen Plymire giving reports on the State Council meeting.

al program for the evening included Mrs. Doris West, Mrs. Janet Bonner and Miss Audrey Rhoads. Mrs. Bonner introduced Miss Sophia Pfiester of Rockford, Ohio, the guest speaker. Miss Pfiester is a hair stylist and holder of the golden trophy. Her topic was: "Short Methods of Hair Cutting and Poodle Styles." She gave a demonstration on two of her patrons from Rockford.

Those present included Miss Velma Watson, Mrs. Pauline Hoser and Miss Alice Frye of Wilmington; Mrs. Brook Hike, Mrs. Dorothy Kinnison of Greenfield; Mrs. Geneva Speakman and Mrs. Mary Tootle of New Holland; Miss Audrey Rhoads, Mrs. Janet Bonner, members of the VFW Auxiliary. Mrs. Doris West, Mrs. Hazel Lu-Panda Group was inadvertently cas, Mrs. Thelma Bolton, Miss Haommed in the report of the sale. zel Swaney, Miss Kay Knisley,

Betty Baker of this city.

WCH Family Back Home from Europe

Lieut. and Mrs. Scott E. Tillett from Germany to spend a 45-day months. leave with Lieut. Tillett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tillett, here.

seas in April of the following year. able

Mrs. Rachael Hurtt, Mrs. Minnie | He was discharged in France Sutterfield, Mrs. Imogene Shaw, Nov. 7, 1945, but re-enlisted 12 Mrs. Zelma Christie, Mrs. Edna hours later. He was sent home or Ankrom, Mrs. Dorothy Snyder, furlough and then to the Panama

Mrs. Ernestine Chichester and Mrs. Canal Zone, where he spent the Mrs. Tillett joined him in Panama for a year before he was transferred to Ft. Knox near Louis-

ville, Ky., where he had 20 weeks of training with the cavalry.

Not long after that, he and his Those in charge of the education- and their children have returned family were sent to Europe for 39

When his leave expires, here, he expects to go to Ft. Knox, where Lieut. Tillett enlisted in the ar- he will be joined by his family as my Oct. 22, 1942 and was sent over- soon as living quarters are avail-

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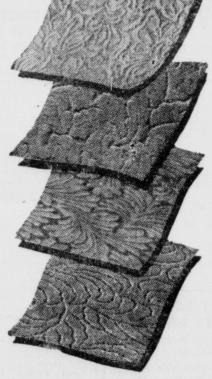
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